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COTTON BULLS IN A HARD BLOW FOR FREAK LETTER TO

THE FESTIVE

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TION AGAINST THE BREAD-



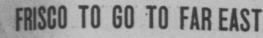
SECURITIES COMPANY IS SAID TO

BE FORMING

OPERATING

IN LONE STAR STATE

IN COMBINE



Plans Include That Line's Use of Southern and Georgia Central Tracks for * cago. I am amazed at the things * and May at 10.13 cents. This is a half Outlet to Atlantic Ocean-Company Said to Be in Process of Formation

AUSTIN, Texas, Feb. 28 .- It is learned * will be used for the benefit of the * today on high authority that a securities | * brewers in my own land. Securities Company is being formed * the Milwaukee breweries especially * shot up quickly. through the house of J. P. Morgan & Co. * attracted my attention. In fact, * and will hold the stock of the Frisco. Rock Island, Southern, Santa Fe and * finest in every respect that I have * anything made in the staple speculation

A majority of the stock of these several companies will be put in a block and * America and still have much to * the holders will share allke in profits de. ★ learn." rived from the operations of the roads * Professor Pederson is at the * involved.

The Frisco will reach the Atlantic over the Southern and Georgia Central lines.

BUDGET OF INTERESTING NEWS FROM WEST

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WEST, Texas, Feb. 27 .- Dr. L. F. Shoemaker of Vaughan, Texas, and Miss Florence Johnson, a teacher in the West high school, were happily united in marriage at the Methodist church Tuesday evening. . The ceremony was performed by Rev. James A. Ruffner, the pastor of the church. The church decorations were beautiful and tasteful. The happy couple left immediately after the ceremony for San Antonio and other points in Texas. A host of friends join in wishing the happy couple a long and prosperous life. T. Denton, who has lumber yards at West, Bartlett and Joshua, was in West this week, looking after his lumber busi-

* DANISH EXPERT PRAISES AMERICA'S BIG BREWERIES * THEY STILL COMMAND THE RANK CASE OF DISCRIMINA- ANONYMOUS SCREED NOT EN-MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 28 .- * SITUATION-LIVELY TIME IS ★ Professor Carl Pederson, chemist ★ * and assistant director of the Carls- * EXPECTED NEXT WEEK berg laboratory at Copenhagen, Den- *

CONTROL OF

* mark, who is in Milwaukee inspect- * ★ ing the breweries in the interest of ★ FRISCO, ROCK ISLAND, SANTA FE * his government and the brewers of * have control of the cotton market and ever introduced in the French chamber ★ Denmark, says Milwaukee brewers ★ ★ lead the world. "I was given per- ★ prices went up a little farther today. * mission to make a tour of six * There was a sag, but recovery came be-* months through Germany and * fore the end of the session. It is said Cruelty to Animals supports the bill and * America," said Professor Pederson, * that John D. Rockefeller is back of the explains the necessity for it on th \star "and am making a careful study \star movement to raid the bulls, and a lively \star of the methods in use in the brew- \star * eries of these countries. I have al- * time is expected next week if this is ★ ready spent ten weeks in Germany ★ true.

* and have visited New York and Chi- * March cotton sold today at 10.16 cents tive to bird life.

* to me on my American tour. Never * * have I seen beer - making con- * day and a cent and a half higher than \star ducted on such a large scale, and I \star the level of a month ago. * have found many new ideas which * Though at times cotton was freely of-

fered, as soon as the bull clique began Pass train was wrecked near here this company similar to that of the Northern \star "The remarkable cleanliness of ★ to show its support the market prices afternoon. The express car was shat-

Profits on cotton held by the New Eng-* your breweries here are by far the * land crowd are regarded as greater than * yet seen. The brew masters of Ger- * for many years. Outside of the weather \star many have learned much from \star conditions, the prime cause of the advance in cotton is found in the compar

atively short crop this season. The fail-* Schlitz hotel and will stay in Mil- * chase their supplies earlier in the season ★ waukee two or three days longer. ★ has also been a cogent factor in boom ing the price of cotton.

was solemnly presented for enactment New York, has received the following let- * until Monday morning, when they * into law today. It is a bill to tax tom cats. The Society for the Prevention of As president of the Georgia Society, don't ★ left New Orleans at 11 o'clock this ★

WINNER OF THE FAMILY

ground that tom cats wantonly destro tne songbirds of the parks. The measure is restricted to tom cats, because it is believed the female cat is not destruc

cent higher than the level on Wednes- SOUTHBOUND SAP TRAIN PLUNGES INTO A DITCH

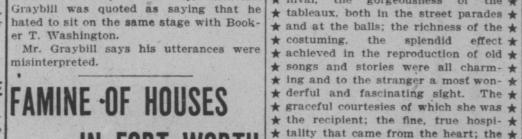
ill to be a result of the discussion of the \star ous and wonderful exhibition, a \star negro question in the south. The utter- x graceful period, whose memory * BEEVILLE, Texas, Feb. 28 .- The ances which prompted the letter were would abide. It was all wonderland south-bound San Antonio and Aransas made by Mr. Graybill at a dinner of the * to her, this first glimpse of the car-* Delaware Society in this city, when Mr. * nival, the gorgeousness of the * tered and the passenger coach ditched but none of the passengers was seriously

hurt.

DEATH COMES TO MANAGER OF HOUSTON OPERA HOUSE

HOUSTON, Texas, Feb. 28 .- E. Berg man, who had been manager of th Houston opera-house for twenty-thre years, died this morning after a lengthy illness, aged 51 years. He was known to nearly every actor and actress in the

United States.



A SOUTHERNER

UP NORTH

BREATHES BLOODSHED

our president. Look out for your head, ★ noon.

At one and the same time Fort Worth isenjoying its greatest prosperity and suffering its greatest famine, which is a

ouse famine. There have been famines of rubbers. famines of street crossings and famines of water, but the greatest of them all is the famine of houses which now has the city in its grasp.

Good weather and plenty of it, good

* TRUE SOUTHERN HOSPITALITY * FOR MISS ALICE ROOSEVELT * TITLED TO CONSIDERATION * NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 28.- *

★ Alice Roosevelt and Miss Edith Root ★

* left this morning for Avery island, *

* will return here, leaving for Wash-

* unique old city. She said that the *

* costuming, the splendid effect *

 \star achieved in the reproduction of old \star

★ songs and stories were all charm- ★

* ing and to the stranger a most won- *

* tality that came from the heart; the *

whom she came in contact to add to *

★ the pleasure of her stay, have deep- ★

RAMPAGE

ERS THE LOWLANDS

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TRINITY RAGES

GUADALOUPE GOING DOWN

GONZALES, Texas, Feb. 28 .- The Gua-

daloupe is now going down slowly. A

few small bridges have been washed

away, but the big ones are safe. The

fences have been damaged and some of

NUECES NOT YET DOWN

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas, Feb. 28 .-

The Nueces river is still up, but it has

CLARENDON, Texas, Feb. 28 .- The

Itor after the protracted rain, snow and

Amarillo stated that the teachers of that

their places of residence and consequent-

ly none of the teachers from that place,

about twelve in number, is here. It is

KNOWN IN ITS HISTORY

VISITOR AT CLARENDON

johnson grass seed.

done no great damage.

THE SUN A WELCOME

worst of the winter is over.

PALESTINE, Texas, Feb. 28.-The

in safety.

+ ly touched her.

NEW YORK, Feb. 28 .- James E. Gray- * the country home of the McIlhen-

you think you had better go back south, 🚼 morning in charge of Assistant Su-

where you belong, as northern people are 🖈 perintendent Hawks of the South-

getting very tired of southern rebels ★ ern Pacific. The destination was ★

shooting off their mouths up here about * reached at 4:10 o'clock this after-

or it will get hit, or you will get it put in ★ Miss Roosevelt before leaving said ★

the sand, same as you put the poor black | * that she could never forget her de- *

man. I will be one of the society to do \star lightful stay in this historic and \star

This letter is construed by Mr. Gray- + carnival was to her a most marvel-

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A BIG ROW IS NOW ON IN THE NE-BRASKA CITY

NO. 259.

* Accompanying Mr. McIlhenny and * * family, whose guests they are, Miss * COLOR

bill, president of the Georgia Society of * nys. mey will remain on the island * PARENTS OF SCHOOL CHILDREN TAKE YOUNGSTERS AWAY FROM "James E. Graybill, Nassau street, city: 🛪 ington Tuesday morning. The train ★ THEIR STUDIES

INDIANOLA IN THE SHADE

Colored Teacher Placed In the George Francis Train School and the Bottom Almost Immediately Falls Out of Attendance-The School Board Starts an Investigation

OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 28 .- This city has had a taste of negro domination and does not seem to like it any better than did the Indianola people.

The trouble was over a negro schoolteacher, placed in the George Francis Train school, one of the largest public schools.

* derful and fascinating sight. The * At noon the scholars reported the mat \star graceful courtesies of which she was \star ter to their parents. ★ the recipient; the fine, true hospi- ★

The attendance in the afternoon was * evident desire of everyone with * Friday the school was still more deserted only 50 per cent of the normal figure. and an ultimatum has now gone to the school board to take away the negro or "we will close the school by keeping our

children away." The school board will take up the matter Monday.

MUCH EXPECTED FOR EDUCATION IN THE SOUTH

NEW YORK, Feb. 28 .- Robert C. Og-



Mount Pisgah Baptist church tonight.

Mr. Dixon has been in the city all the

week working in the interest of the or-

phanage and has received much help.

Considerable attention will be given the

"we are attempting to give negro boys

EXAMINATION DRAWS

D. M. Morgan, traveling passenger agent of the Cotton Belt, spent Tuesday in West looking after business for his roade

Mrs. Henry Johnson returned from Marlin Saturday, where she left her son Lewis to bathe in the hot water. Word has been received since that he is improving.

this week on legal business.

Our representative, Hon. H. B. Terrell, returned to Austin Tuesday. He is opposed to the repeal of the occupation HALLIBURTON-HILL OIL

On account of muddy roads the farmers are unable to haul corn, and for lack of warehouse room some of our corn famous Halliburton-Hill oil litigation is dealers are compelled to unload corn from the cars on the ground in piles. They cover it with wagon sheets, but it drained from the oil field. The plaintiff is thought the recent rains will do it a is suing for the land and claims an inis getting serious. It rained all night in charge of a receiver. Wednesday night and Thursday night and is still raining at 7:30 this morning.

ALBERT T. PATRICK IS VISITED BY HIS SISTER

NEW YORK, Feb. 28 .- Albert T. Patrick, convicted of the murder of William Marsh Rice, was cheered in his cell in the death chamber at Sing Sing state prison last week by a visit from his sister, Mrs. John T. Milliken of St. Louis. Mrs. Milliken and her husband arrived at the Holland house from St. Louis on Friday, and to avoid notoriety were recorded as from Crescent, Mo. Mrs. Mil- oil circles. liken and her husband returned home last IMPROVEMENT IN SCHOOL

"Of course," said Mrs. Milliken at the Holland house, "I came to New York to cheer my brother. We had a very cheerful and encouraging meeting.

"My brother awaits Recorder Goff's decision on an application for a new trial with impatience. If it is adverse the two weeks of bad weather. case must be taken to the court of ap-

"These delays are very disheartening, as, whether there is a new trial on the recorder's decision or on that of the appeals court, it will be months before the case will be tried. to school.

"Of the issue I have no doubt. I desire The number of teachers and the ex- tery. the public to understand that my brothpenses of running the schools are the same. The city of Fort Worth expects er's family are heart and soul with him the parents and teachers to do their part PAINTING A BIG SIGN in his present adversity." in keeping up the attendance.

VICTIM OF ACCIDENTAL BULLET DIES THIS MORNING their registers coming week.

VICTORIA, Texas, Feb. 28.-E. E. Powell, who was shot on the 17th of this KING LEOPOLD IS month by Fritz Thornton, his leg being hattered, died this morning and his re-

mains were taken to Beeville. The de-Guised was an extra conductor on the King Leopold will sail for the United level of the stock yards and can be seen



 \star which have already been disclosed \star

* He will go from here to St. Louis. *

After March 5 they will be at home at THE TIP GOES OUT FOR EXTRA Mr. Dixon says persons desiring to send RELIABLY REPORTED THAT money or checks to it should send the SESSION FOR PANAMA AND same to W. Boyd, cashier of the First National bank at Gilmer. **CUBAN BUSINESS** "Regarding the home," said Mr. Dixon,

and girls whose parents are dead a thor-WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 .- Word has ough industrial training, as the demand been sent out by republican leaders that is great for skillful colored labor. We an extra session of congress will be called have 152 children enrolled. They must to pass the Panama canal and the Cuban be fed and clothed and taught through treaties. Senator Aldrich of Rhode Island the aid given by white friends. We are has pushed his finance bill to the front, trying to root out the toughs and the which precludes the possibility of the pas- worthless class among the negroes by teaching the boys and girls to work sage of either treaty at this session. Senator Rawlins made a vigorous at- where they are needed."

tack on the Panama treaty today. He Hon. George N. Denton was in Plano said as it stands it is a menace to the RURAL FREE DELIVERY Monroe doctrine.

LITIGATION IS AGAIN UP

free delivery carriers would be held in BEAUMONT, Texas, Feb. 28. - The the federal building yesterday drew more than sixty applicants.

again conspicuous. The defendant in the The regular room where the examinacase had a big reservoir filled with oil tions were usually held, was crowded to overflowing and an adjournment had to great deal of damage. This rain question terest in the oil and asks that it be placed the examination was finally conducted.

The prayer was granted and J. A. Paulhamus was appointer receiver by Judge Pope, who granted the defendant a supercedeas bond in the sum of \$100,000, the bond to become effective when the receiv-

er has made an inventory. The defendant presented the bond to the district clerk and it was approved without the knowledge of the court.

The principals who have not handed in

their registers are requested to do so the

The plaintiff today asked that the bond be declared void until the receiver had made an inventory. The hearing is not

finished, and will be resumed Monday. Dr. James M. Glass, who was nine About half million dollars is involved in years a resident of Fort Worth, died yesthe litigation and it is being watched in terday noon at St. Joseph's infirmary of a complication affecting the lungs.

He had been at the infirmary only two days, before that having been ill for two weeks at the home of his uncle, M. B. ATTENDANCE LAST WEEK Harris, at 1014 Hemphill street.

The deceased leaves a wife and one Although there is a gain of 206 pupils child. For the past two years he had this week over last week, still there is a lived and practiced his profession in lack of some 200 to bring up the average Poolville, Farker county, Texas, going attendance to what it was before the past there from Fort Worth. He was a native of Georgia and was 39 years old.

The funeral will take place at 3 o'clock The discrepancies in the attendance, as shown by the various buildings, may be this afternoon from the residence of Mr. easily determined from the location of the Harris, on Hemphill street, conducted by building-the lack of sidewalks. The Rev. J. W. Gillon of the Broadway Bapmothers and teachers should interest tist church. The Woodmen of the World, themselves in the return of these pupils of which Dr. Glass was a member, will have charge of the service at the ceme-

BACKWARDS FOR SWIFT

The Chinese method was used by sign painters at work on the west side of Swift & Co.'s immense hog cooler, which is on the north side of the North Fort COMING AT EASTER Worth plant.

The big sign is not so large as Armour BRUSSELS, Feb. 28 .- It is settled that & Co.'s, but it is about 125 feet above the

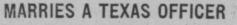
ITS EMPLOYES HAVE MADE

DEMAND FOR INCREASE

WICHITA FALLS, Texas, Feb. 28.-It is reliably reported here that the train- day for houses," said a real estate man men on the Colorado and Southern and yesterday, "and I haven't an empty to answer. The demands are for a 20 turned away several times before during July. All stock has been brought out per cent increase of wages, three brake- the day." men to thirty cars and double-headers at double price.

MORE PAY FOR THE JUDGES

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Feb. 28:-The Bar Association met and adopted resolu The announcement that an examination tions indorsing the bill to increase the for candidates for the position of rural salaries of the judges of district courts.



workmen and plenty of them are all that are needed to break the spell. SCORES OF HUNTERS

Real estate men tell one story and it is the story of an unending string of house hunters. Fort Worth is full of them and more are coming every day. BRAZOS HAS BEEN STEADILY At present they are boarding or keeping house in one room on a 2x4 stove, the wife spending her spare time hunting houses, while the husband earns the wherewithal to pay the rent. "Scores of people inquire of me every

BRYAN, Texas, Feb. 28.-The Brazos the Fort Worth and Denver have made a house on my list nor one in sight. I just river has been steadily rising all day, and demand for increased wages, giving the have to turn them away, and then they is now covering the low lands. It is exmanagement only a short time in which tell me it's the old story, for they've been pected it will go as high as it did last of the bottoms and the negroes got out

WAITING FOR WEATHER

Houses, probably hundreds of them, are now in the blue-print stage, waiting only for weather that will permit them to advance to the dignity of rafters. This week will see the advance if the weather bottoms west of here and many farms continues clear. Real estate men who are covered. The stock has been driven look over the situation every day will to higher ground and the loss will not be not venture an estimate of the number of houses that will be built this sumbottoms, but no great damage is being done.

"Might as well ask me when the world will come," said one of them. "I can tell you just as much about it." "Will the high price of material have

any effecs on the number of houses built?" he was asked.

Well, not much," was the reply. "There's a demand that must be filled regardless of cost. Material is high priced, of course, and a few men who don't really need to build may postpone it for lower prices, but most of the houses planned have got to go up or else more than one family will stay in one room.

"It's a case of getting bread for the hungry. They'll have it at any price." PACKING-HOUSE MEN COMING

Real estate men believe further that the real crisis has not come. That is postponed, they say, until the packinghouses, open up, bringing, in the thousands who go with them everywhere. near a week and is a most welcome vis-They want to get houses under way and as nearly completed as possible before that time, and work will be rushed as much as possible.

WORKMEN AVAILABLE

dealers yesterday. The prevailing opinand that all the work planned would be completed.

C. E. PALMER IN CHARGE OF GAINESVILLE OFFICE

C. E. Palmer, who has been assistant city passenger agent for the Cotton Belt in Fort Worth since August, has been appointed city passenger and ticket agent for the same road in Greenville, Texas, the appointment being effective today. who has resigned in that position. He said to be worse in other localities.

will leave Fort Worth today. M. C. Lisle, who has been with Neil P. BEST FEELING IN IRELAND

Anderson & Co. for several weeks, will

succeed Mr. Palmer as assistant city pas-

cation in the south, announced today that an annual session of the conference would be held at Richmond April 22. Important developments are expected in the scheme for southern education at this meeting.

GREGG COUNTY GOES DRY **RISING ALL DAY AND COV-**AND THE WOMEN ARE HAPPY

LONGVIEW, Texas, Feb. 28 .- Prohibition carried in Gregg county today by a majority of 156, of which 145 came from town. The women worked hard all day and tonight they joined in the glorification held at the courthouse yard.

CEMETERY DISCOVERIES INDICATE MURDERS

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 28 .- The latest development in the county cemetery Trinity river is out of its banks and the scandal points to a murder having been committed. The police are of the opinion that the body found in the zinc trunk which was exhumed Wednesday is that heavy. The Neches is also flooding the of a man who is said to have been enticed into a gambling house in this city and there murdered and robbed and his remains disposed of.

It is said that such a fate befell a man who came here from St. Louis, but the party's name is not known. The only evidence as to his identity is that he was red-headed and that he was supposed to have been here about the time this trunk is said to have been buried, July, 1900. the farms have been impregnated with The hair found in the trunk is pronounced by experts as having been red. Sexton Payne of the cemetery claims that Goins brought the trunk to the cemetery and claimed that it contained a body that had been removed from the debris of the Tennessee medical college which was burned

> a few years ago. The committee continues the work of entering graves, and up to date 299 have been opened, and 213 of these contained

empty coffins.

sun is shining today for the first time in HANDSOME DEPOT PLANNED FOR BEAUMONT BY S. P.

sleet. The weather has been the worst BEAUMONT, Texas, Feb. 40.-C. H. seen in these parts for years. The snow melted all the time it was falling, and Markham, general manager of the Southit is supposed that fully one-half melted ern Pacific railroad in Texas; W. G. Van Vleck, general manager, and E. B. Cushbefore it ceased falling, and yet it lay "Will a scarcity of labor delay work on a level about eight inches and it is ing, chief engineer of the Texas and New any?" was a question asked of several thought that at least sixteen inches fell. Orleans, conferred with a committee of To say that stock have suffered is put- citizens today relative to the road to the ion was that there were carpenters and ting it mildly. Many have died and many Sour Lake oil fields, and a new depot for other workmen enough within easy reach more will die. However, it is to be Beaumont. As a result of the conference Manager Markham authorized the anhoped now that the weather is fairing up and the snow melting off rapidly the nouncement that the Southern Pacific would build the handsomest passenger station in Texas in Beaumont; also a Mrge

passenger trains jammed in the snow freight depot, with elaborate offices. The Sour Lake road will not run from Beauetween Amarillo and Texline. The Panmont, but from a point several miles handle Teachers' Association was to have west. convened here today and a message from

place could not get to the train from DIAZ TO ARBITRATE FOR CENTRAL AMERICA

MEXICO CITY, Mexico, Feb. 28 .- Acting on an appeal made by the minister of Guatemala at Washington, through the Mexican ambassador, President Diaz has addressed all the presidents of the Central American states, offering the good offices of Mexico for the settlement of the

Gulf, West Texas and Pacific road. States at Easter. It is believed that he for many miles when it is finished. senger agent here. DUBLIN, Feb. 28 .- For the first time questions which threaten to involve all Instead of starting with the letter "S." Young Thornton was released on a nomi- will take passage on the Red Star steamer since Stronbow landed in Ireland there is those countries in war. It is significant hal bond, as no blame attaches to him in Vaderland in order to patronize what he the sign painters started on "y." and The Artist-It would be such an honor peace. A statement made by John Morley that the request comes from Guatemala, OVERWORKED are painting backward through the words regards as a Belgian enterprise. in parliament is true. The practical cer- in which country the kindest sentiments the matter (Copyright, 1903 by W. R. Hearst) to have you buy my picture. OIL EXCHANGE FOR BEAUMONT STREET CAR LINES FOR BEAUMONT The novel method of painting a sign This is Mrs. Clarence Armstrong Stott, Mrs. Gotrox-Well, I'll have my con- tainty of the passage of the bill which have not been entertained as good deal of the bill which have not been entertained as good deal of the passage of the bill which have not been entertained as good deal of the passage of the bill which have not been entertained as good deal of the passage of the bill which have not been entertained as good deal of the passage of the bill which have not been entertained as good deal of the passage of the bill which have not been entertained as good deal of the passage of the bill which have not been entertained as good deal of the passage of the bill which have not been entertained as good deal of the passage of the bill which have not been entertained as good deal of the passage of the bill which have not been entertained as good deal of the passage of the bill which have not been entertained as good deal of the passage of the bill which have not been entertained as good deal of the passage of the bill which have not been entertained as good deal of the passage of the bill which have not been entertained as good deal of the passage of the bill which have not been entertained as good deal of the passage of the bill which have not been entertained as good deal of the passage of the bill which have not been entertained as good deal of the passage of the bill which have not been entertained as good deal of the passage of the bill which have not been entertained as good deal of the passage of the bill which have not been entertained as good deal of the passage of the bill which have not been entertained as good deal of the passage of the bill which have not been entertained as good deal of the passage of the bill which have not been entertained as good deal of the passage of the bill which have not been entertained as good deal of the passage of the bill which have not been entertained as good deal of the passage BEAUMONT. Texas, Feb. 28.—The BEAUMONT, Texas, Feb. 28.—The BEAUMO mumont Crude Oil Exchange has per- terial for the extension of the street car the men at work it to the men at the variant of the strength of the extension of the strength o makes no apparent difference. alry. frightfully busyl Bresident and B. P. Adair as secretary. track are to be built.



The applicants ranged in aged from 65 years down to 21. The examination was in charge of Rural Free Delivery Agent Gilbert, and at a late houre last evening The announcement of the examination was made in The Telegram three days ago.

DR. JAMES M. GLASS DIES AT ST. JOSEPH'S INFIRMARY



BOOM FORT WORTH WHEREVER YOU ARE

second, Street Paving: Much can be In response to your request in regard accomplished, if our citizens will, with to the needs of Fort Worth and how they unanimity, put their shoulders to the wheel, and practice what they preach may be met in 1903, I would say: First, Let the world know the advant and try and get their neighbors to do the ages of our city, that they may come and same

Third, Let everybody quit grumbling. be with us. This may be accomplished by the maintenance of a high standard forget the hard times that are gone and by our newspapers and a public spirit look forward to the bright prospects of mongst our citizens, which will cause the future. Be cheerful; be public spiritthem to assist the papers in maintaining ed; and many of those things which we such standard and a public spirit which thought were troubles, difficulties and will encourage our people to advertise detriments to our town, will vanish and we will progress with magical rapidity. our city wherever they may be.

Fort Worth Needs Better Streets

I twice as much as it should, in order to "You ask what Fort Worth most improve them.

"Certain streets should be decided on needs? First of all, it needs streets. as the ones most needing paving, and Not more streets, but better ones. If these should be improved. "Another thing that Fort Worth greatly you will compare Fort Worth with other

cities of the country you will notice that needs is more light. Lights are the best plocks here are scarcely more than half policemen a city can have and they are as long as the average block in St. Louis, cheaper than men.

"With more paved streets and with Chicago, New York or any of the large cities of the country. The result is that better lighting. Fort Worth can be we have a great many streets, twice as greatly improved and made to be among many as we really need, and it costs the best cities in the entire south.

WHAT THE MONTH'S WEATHER HAS BEEN

While the weather during the month sunshine. On sixteen mournful days that has just closed is a really painful rain fell. During the month we had two subject people always like to know just inches. The mean temperature for the how badly they have been hurt, just how month was 43 degrees. Last year it was very ill they were or just how danger- 46 degrees. The highest temperature us was the operation they have just during the past month was 78 degrees on indergone. There is a morbid sort of the 2d. The lowest was 12 on the 16th, fascination about bad weather. Here are showing an absolute range of 66 degrees ome of the weather bureau figures that In February, 1902, the highest temperaought to satisfy anyone who has linger- ture was 77 and the lowest 13. ing doubts that the month was not a

Since Jan. 1 6.46 inches of rain have fallen, against .78 inches for the same

we had .36 inches. period last year, an increase of 5.68 a little more than a third of an inch inches. Since Jan. 1 this year three In February, 1903, we had a inches of snow have fallen, against two total rainfall of 4.63 inches, an increase inches for the same period last year. In f over four and one-quarter inches. January, 1902, the lowest temperature During the February just ended there was 15 and the highest 81. In January, were twelve cloudy days, eight partly 1903, the lowest temperature was 18 and loudy days and eight days of unalloyed the highest 85 degrees.

BANK CLEARINGS SHOW A LARGE INCREASE



Bargains in the Staple Department

Best Amoskeag A C A Ticking, 15c quality, per yard.. 1114 Best Pepperel 42-inch Pillow Casing, a yard Bear Mills Chambray in handsome patterns, a yard Forty-inch wide White Lawn, worth 10c, per yard, Handsome Percales, 36-inch wide, worth 10c, a yard New Percales in popular red and blue grounds, worth

1¹/₂c, per yard Zephyr Ginghams, new, worth Ioc, per yard Best Shirting Calico, worth 5c, per yard Good Apron Ginghams, worth 5c per yard Best Table Oilcloth, a yard1214

Bargains in Towels and Linens

Turkish Towels, size 20x52 inches, worth 35c, on sale, pair Bleached Huck Towels, 22x40, worth 39c, on sale, per pair Bleached Huck Towels, smaller size, on sale per pair..... 100 Fine Bleached Table Damask, satin finish, new designs, two yards wide, 69c quality, on sale, yard 49c Good Bleached Table Damask, 60 inches wide, on sale, Genuine Renfrew Turkey Red Damask, worth 50c, on sale at per yard Good Curtain Scrim, the best 5c quality, on sale at yard 31/00 Extra good Bleached Curtain Scrim, worth 10c a vard, on sale per yard Good Lace Curtains, 21/2 vards long, worth 50c, on sale at Extra good Lace Curtains, 3 yards long, worth \$1.50, on sale at a pair

Bargains in Notions

Dress Pins, full count, a paper le	Į
Good Wire Hair Pins, 7 papers for 50	
Good Sewing Needles, 6 papers for 50	
Pearl Buttons, clear white, a dozen 4c and 5c	
Cabinet Hair Pins, value 10c, sale price, each	
Envelopes, white, 50 for 50	
Scratch Tablets, extra thick, each 4e	
Ink Tablets, worth 10c, each 5c	į
Ink Tablets, Onion peel, each Se	į
Castile Soap, per cake 1e	
Clear Glycerine Soap, a cake	
Tar Soap, large cakes, each	
Rubber Combs, 8-inch, worth 15c, price each	
Hair Brushes, good quality, each 15c to 500	
Talcum and Swansdown Powder, a box	
Creme a la Rose, 35c bottles, each 150	



GENERAL O'BEIRNE

"Pe-ru-na is an Effective Cure for Catarrh."

SUNDAY,

General James R. O'Beirne, 290 Broadway, Washington, D. C., late Commissioner of Charities of New York City, N.Y. and Assistant Commissioner of Immigration, writes as follows:

"As many of my friends and acquaintances have successfully used your Peruna as a catarrh cure, I feel that it is an effective remedy, and I recommend it as such to those suffering from that disease as a most hopeful source of relief." JAMES R. O'BEIRNE. water Barris

Road, Halifax, N. S., Water Inspector,

press my thanks to you for what your

using three bottles, and I can recom-

Peruna Cured Catarrh of Several Years

Standing.

JOHN E. BURNS.

Spring Time the Best Season | walks of life publicly endorse Peruna. | Perunadoes all that is claimed for it. It of the Year to Treat Chronic cures catarrh. Mr. John E. Burns, 28 Spring Garden

writes:

Catarrh.

Notwithstanding that a great number of people have been cured of chronic satarrh by taking Peruna during the remedy has done for me. I have been past cold season, yet it cannot be denied troubled with catarrh of the head for a that the cold, wet, stormy weather has couple of years, and I was persuaded to it and have found it an excellent retarded many cures, and, in some cases, try Peruna and found great benefit after sctually prevented a cure.

But springtime has come at last, and mend it highly to anyone suffering from now is the time for all catarrh sufferers | the same." to begin a systematic course of treatment for this disease. The greatest difficulty in the way of treating chronic satarrh is that the patient is so liable to catch cold during the treatment and thus delay a cure.

This liablity at this season of the year "Peruna is a wonderful remedy for is, in a great measure, removed, and no catarrhal troubles. I have been troubled one should neglect the opportunity to with catarrh for a great many years, take treatment. and always trying something for it, but

to be the only reliable and unfailing until I used Peruna. Only five bottles sure of catarrh wherever it may be rid my system of all traces of catarrh. full statement of your case, and he will located. When you take Peruna you are and I have not noticed the slightest be pleased to give you his valuable adnot experimenting with an unknown trouble for several months. My head vice gratis. remedy.

Men and women of national reputa- and it is a relief to be able to breathe The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, tion as well as thousands in the humbler freely once more." G. L. MARTIN. Ohio.

Fred Gilmore, Fort Worth.

writes:

EXAMINATION FOR NAVAL APPOINTMENT

A test examination, from the results ; The topics covered in the examination of which the appointment to fill the va- were English grammar, plane geometry. cancy from the Twelfth congressional algebra, arithmetic, United States and p. m.; Monday, 8 p. m.; Tuesday, 8 p. m.; district in the United States Naval Acad- general history, geography, reading and emy at Annapolis will be made, was held | writing, yesterday in the office of the county su-The eight candidates taking the ex-

perintendent at the courthouse. The examination was under the direction of Congressman Elect O. W. Gillespie, with whom the appointment rests. There were eight candidates, and the one passing the highest grade, physical conditions being equal, will receive the appointment.

An examination has not been held here BIG AND LITTLE POLITICAL TRICKS is breaking up. The tennis court will be before for two years, and as the appointislature by cutting out the electric light. ment covers a period of six years in the academy the position is a coveted one. The practice is not exactly new. The late tion in the lyceum course. He will de The members of the examining board, by Mr. Blaine was beaten out of a presi- liver his lecture on "The Imperial Book" whom the questions were given out are: dential nomination at Cincinnati in 1876 March 9. Professor S. E. Frost of Fort Worth by a timely job of shutting off the gas Professor Carlisle of Arlington and Pro- supply, and later in the year Mr. Tilden fessor Bramlette of Stephenville. The was deprived of the office by trickery uplast named was unable to be present yes- on a much larger scale .- Washington Post. terday.

BRONCHITIS IS CURED WITH A Prominent Canadian Testifies.

Mr. Joseph Crees, Gov. House, Ottawa, Canada, Head Steward to Lord Minto. Gov. General of Canada, writes:

"I wish to emphasize my high GARDEN SEEDS "I can hardly find words that can ex- opinion of Peruna as the finest remedy I have ever known, for catarrhal afflictions. I have used tonic and a grand blood purifier. PRICES THIS YEAR ARE GREATLY IN I have recommended its use to a number of men under me and am pleased to say that nothing I have

ever observed gets a sick man out Mr. G. L. Martin, Hartford, Ont., choir of bed and well again as quickly leader at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, as Peruna. I am glad to be able to tell of its merits."

JOSEPH CREES.

If you do not receive prompt and satis-Peruna is acknowledged by everyone was able only to secure temporary relief factory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a seeds.

was stopped up, my breath offensive, Address Dr. Hartman, President of the home of all aristocratic cucumber

NOTES OF THE Y. M. C. A.

he Taylor Street Cumberland Presbyter- in next summer.' an church, will address the men's meetng this afternoon at 4 o'clock. All men

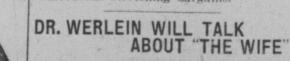
are invited to hear him. The hours for the Bible classes are as usual this week, as follows: Sunday, 5 Thursday, 7:30 p. m. These classes are pen to all young men who want to study

The board of directors will meet at 3 clock this afternoon his week concludes the "turkey-eating" contest. All who take out an annual sequently there wern't any seeds. membership this week will get a ticket for

The gymnasium and baths are attract-George R. Wendling is the next attrac- | those of the north.

BARGAINS EVERYWHERE

Every page in The Telegram today has a full quota of bargains for the thrifty housewife. To miss reading the adver-



A gain of more than two and one-half | several days business was at a practical millions over February, 1902, is shown standstill and that it was almost impossible for people from surrounding towns by the figures compiled yesterday by the to visit Fort Worth, the gain is remark-Fort Worth clearing-house. The in-

crease is more than 29 per cent, indica-The total clearings for the past month were \$11,687,015, against \$9,046,936.78 for ting a decided gain in the volume of last year business transacted in the city during the

Clearings for the past week indicate a past month over the amount done in gain of nearly half a million over the February of last year. When the condition of the weather same period last year, being \$1,956,113.52. during the past twenty-eight days is against \$1,0470,073,34 for the last week onsidered, it being remembered that on in February, 1902.

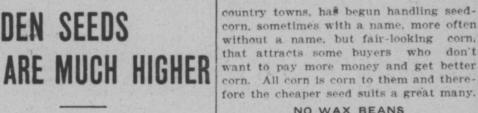
ADVANCE OF LAST YEAR'S

seeds and also of most of the plebeian

"Fort Worth dealers were a little more

SOME THINGS CHEAPER

"Onion seeds, lettuce seed and seed



"But wax beans is where we get it," said the dealer. "There are practically no wax beans in the country. The entire crop last year was rotted in the fields

before it could be harvested and as a Scarcity is Most Evident in Vine Seeds result many sections are without even and Wax Beans-Seed Corn Is Someseed stock with which to re-sow their what Cheaper-Failure in Crops is Refields this year. In the north they are asking \$6.50 a bushel for them, while last sponsible for the Increase all Over the year \$2.40 was the price. They might as well ask \$10, because it is next to impossible to get any seed at all. Green pod beans were no higher than last year,

"One dollar and fifty cents for a but the waxy kind-O! my." and the bound of cucumber seed. Wouldn't that dealer broke off to sell a half-bushel of make you curl up?" said the amateur popcorn to a boy who has started out gardener, when told the price that is to raise \$25 for the heathen this year. now being asked for the much-prized

CAUTION!

"Don't let that worry you," was the This is not a gentle word, but when dealer's answer. "In Springfield, Mass., you think how liable you are not to purchase the only remedy universally known and a remedy that has had the largest colic-fostering kind, they're asking \$2.50 sale of any medicine in the world since pound and what's more can get it 1868 for the cure and treatment of Consumption and Throat and Lung troubles "Here's a quarter. Give me two without losing its great popularity al these years, you will be thankful we called your attention to Boschee's German Syrup. There are so many

cough remedies made by druggists and others that are cheap and good for light colds perhaps, but for severe Coughs Bronchitis, Croup-and especially for Consumption, where there is difficult expectoration and coughing during the nights and mornings, there is nothing like German Syrup. The 25-cent size has squash, watermelons, and the like, A small worm (no, it wasn't the boll wee- just been introduced this year. Regular vil) destroyed nearly all the vines so that size 75 cents. W. L. Smallwood and Martin, Smallwood & Walkup, the fruit didn t reach maturity and con-

BARGAINS EVERYWHERE

fortunate than some others. We order Every page in The Telegram today has our seeds a year ahead, so, having con- a full quota of bargains for the thrifty ng more attention now that the weather tracted at a regular price, don't have to housewife. To miss reading, the advercharge as much for some of the things tisements in today's Telegram is to miss

IN SHOES AND GLOVES

orn are cheaper." said the dealer. Out The most dressy evening shoes have onion and lettuce seeds come from Cali- large rosette shaped flowers in place of fornia. California is called the home of a buckle, namely, either a rose chrysanoses, lillies, oranges and all that sort of themum or a dahlia, and sometimes a thing, but perhaps you didn't know that bunch of small blooms. Champagne the state supplies the whole country with colored succes, made very long, are fash-

ionable for the moment. They tone in "The reason seed-corn is cheaper, is with old lace, and they are bringing in two-fold. In the first place there were lace insertions into some of these gloves. its annual missionary tea in the church Toreador" (Roeckle), William fine crops in Iowa, Nebraska and the With elbow sleeves people are wearing parlors Tuesday evening, from 7:30 to 11 strong; address on "The Work territories last year, and it is from these the mitten sleeve, namely, a long mitten o'clock.

Laces and Embroideries

The most magnificent selection of these goods in the city, range ing in price, per yard from 5c to \$5.00.

Handsome line of 10c and 12^{1/2}c Torchon Laces, yard,

Dress Goods Department Bargains

The new Flaked Etamines, in choice shades, well worth 50c a vard, this week Corded Batiste, tinted ground, white cord stripe, worth 20c, this week, per vard New Pineapple Grenadines, satin striped, one of the choice fabrics, worth \$1.25, this week New Printed Foulards, especially handsome, worth \$1.25, this week, a yard Wash India Silks, value 6oc, this week Novelty Silks, 19-inches wide, worth 50c, this week.... Black Ta ffeta Silk, 36 inches wide, guaranteed worth Black Etamine, 48 inches wide, worth \$1.25, this week, 87,1 Prunella Cloths, 40 inches wide, assorted shades, worth \$1.00, this week, per yard Colored Sicillians, evening shades, worth 75c, this week, per yard 47%0 Black Silk Sicilliatta, rich and durable, worth \$1.50, this week per yard 50 pieces double fold Dress Goods, wool filled, worth from 15c to 25c a yard, this week, a yard

See the New Dress Skirts and White Waists See the first Display New Spring Millinery



ANNUAL MISSIONARY TEA

The Ladies' Missionary Society of the Broadway Presbyterian church will give

William B. Paddock, Ed Eit Conrad. AT BROADWAY CHURCH The program for the evening lows: Urgan solo, "Inflamati Mater), G. R. Pitner; baritone F. H. Wright, Indian evangel solo, Mrs. F. H. Wright; vocal the Blanket Indians" and a disp

eeds," said the amateur gardener, weak-Rev. J. W. Caldwell, the new pastor of ly. "I see where my salad doesn't come SEEDS MUCH HIGHER "He isn't the only one," laughed the dealer, as the amateur gardener went out.

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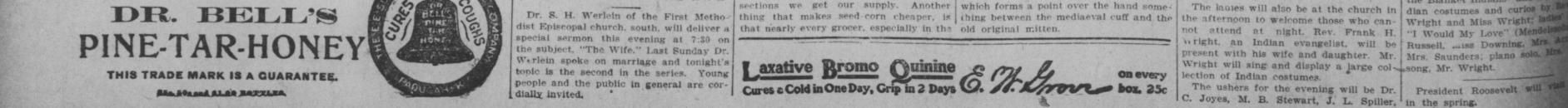
vithout a whimper.'

'We have worse folks here every day. Seeds of all kinds have gone up, but vine seeds are the worst. By vine seeds, you know, are meant cucumbers, pumpkins,

the Bible. amination were as follows: Carra Fannin Winfield, Pizarro, Texas; Willie Frost, Comanche; Homer Stokes, Fort Worth; Richard Kerr, Granbury; Laurence McCown, Grandview; O. B. Rollins, Newberg: Louis Conner, Fort Worth, the remainder of the lyceum course.

They cut off debate in the montana leg- put in condition for early spring playing, as is charged in other cities, especially some dollar-stretching bargains.

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THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM.

MARCH 1, 1903.

First Glimpses Spring Oxfords and Strap

Sandals

Will be here to greet our lady patrons tomorrow.

This early we have a comprehensive showing.

Pretty Patent Kid or Patent Colt Oxfords-heels in New Cuban and French Styles, \$3.00 and \$3.50 and at \$2.00 and \$2.50. We have many pretty new vici kid low cuts that have the show and wear of many at higher prices.

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SUNDAY,

including meetings other than church services. Copy must reach The Telegram office by Friday evening to insure proper attention.)

PRESBYTERIAN

BROADWAY PRESBYTERIAN, corner Broadway and St. Louis avenue. Rev. Junius B. French, D. D., pastor. Regular services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Singing under the leadership of William G. Armstrong. Guy R. Pitner, pipe organist. Seats free and a cordial welcome to all. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., W. B. Pad-

dock, superintendent. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN. Rev. Charles R. Hyde, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 m. Preaching service at 11 a. m. and Wednesday evening prayer 7:30 p. m. meeting at 7:30, preceded by the teacher's meeting at 7:15.

Morning subject, "The Whole Gospel." Evening subject, "The True Light." CANNON AVENUE CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN. Regular services at 11 m. and 7:30 p. m. Preaching today at both services, by Rev. W. C. Rushing.

TAYLOR STREET CUMBERLAND RESBYTERIAN. Sunday school at 9:30 m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 p. m. Preachng at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor, Rev. J. W. Caldwell. You will be welcome to any or all of these services.

METHODIST

FIRST M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH, corner Fourth and Jones streets. Dr. S. H. Werlein, pastor. Regular services at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9:45 . m. Junior League at 4 p. m. Senior League at 6:15 p. m. Morning subject, "Travailing for Souls." Evening subject, "The Wife."

ST. PAUL'S M. E. CHURCH, corner Seventh and Lamar streets. Rev. J. F. Boeye, pastor. Regular services at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; George E. Nies, superintend-

ent. Meeting for men at 8:30 p. m. Epworth League at 6:45 p. m. Morning subject, "Membership in the World's Greatest Corporation." Evening

subject, "What the Ark Did for the House of Obed-Edom. MULKEY MEMORIAL CHURCH, corner St. Louis and Ireland streets. Rev. . A. Whitehurst, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 11-a. m. and

PEACH STREET M. E. CHURCH. SOUTH. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; C.

We invite you to compare our BRIDGE, BEACH & CO.'S COOK E. Vance, superintendent. Preaching at
 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Nat B. Read. E. Vance, superintendent. Preaching at STOVES AND RANGES with others. They have the only ventilated saves 16 per cent in the weight of meats, fowls, etc., be-



The Fat Stock Show **IS UPON US!**

And with it comes the inevitable flock of visiting strangers, friends and relatives. Have you prepared for the occasion? How about bed clothes? X X X

An appropriate sale tomorrow should be a gentle reminder if you are short on these necessities. Special attention of Hotel and Boarding House proprietors called to these remarkable values. .

White Bed Spreads

Honeycomb Bed Spreads, large size, very desirable patterns, hemmed and with knotted fringe-a bargain if ever one was offered.

Handsome 11-4 Bed Spread, knotted fringe all round, honeycomb border, scroll center, fifty different patterns,

each \$1 25 For \$1.50 we offer a variety of fifty white Bed Spreads, honeycomb and embossed combination patterns, large size, knotted fringe in square or cut cover, for iron bedsteads,

Monday \$1 50 The finer grade of Bed Spreads, comprising what we believe to be the largest and most diversified assortment in the city-are divided into four lots for Monday's selling. You will find white and colored spreads, honey-comb and embossed, with deep hem and knotted fringe, priced

at \$1.85, \$2.19, \$2.49 and \$3 49

Bleached Pillow Cases

Pillow Cases, good quality, two-inch hdm, size 36x45 inches, each 71/20 Pillow Cases, good smooth thread cotton, two-inch hem, size 36x42 or 36x45, 12^{1/2} the price regular, Monday, each 10c

Pillow Cases—"Our Daisy" brand from a slang standpoint appro- priately named. Reports from customers using this brand, state that these cases have exceptionally good wearing qualities and give satisfaction in every respect, size 36x42 and 36x45 inches, Monday each	
size 36x42, Monday, each	
hem, withstand the abuse of the most vindictive laundry- man, or washerwoman, Monday, each 15e	

Bleached Sheets

Southern Star Sheets, the name I one sufficient evidence that we co could be procured on the market sizes 81x90 or 90x90, rope hemsti	 39c good serviceable article, wash 2x90 inches, 45c inches, made of good, round ou'll like this number, 50c Parker-Lowe stamped on every onsider this brand the best that et to be retailed at the price— tched,
Monday	
"VIM" WITH ICE FREE MO	



THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM. SUNDAY.

MARCH 1, 1903.

Annual White Goods Sale Commences Tomorrow in the Dry Goods Room

The Bankrupt Stock of Louis Shapira on sale this week in the Shoe and Clothing Rooms, making this one of the greatest combination sales in the history of this store. Come every day this week expecting special bargains, you'll not be disappointed. We believe in having a White Goods Sale when the people need the goods, and those who visit our store this week will see and have an opportunity of buying dainty white fabrics for all uses, at lower prices than they can be obtained elsewhere.

The Louis Shapira Stock of Shoes on sale this week at a big discount in our Shoe Department.

tripling 207-9-11 Houston and 208-10 Main

The Louis Shapira Stock of Clothing, Furnishing Goods, Etc., on Special Sale this week in our Clothing Department.

We Offer This Bargain List for The White Goods Sale

PRICES HOLD GOOD THE ENTIRE WEEK

White Lawns and Nainsooks White India Linon that is worth 7c in the regular way, special for theSheer White WaistingsWhite Goods With Colored DotsTable Linens and TowelsAt the Staple CounterNew Silks and BlWhite India Linon that is worth 7c in the regular way, special for theWe've already got the reputation of showing the best values in white goodsWhite Goods With Colored DotsTable Linens and TowelsAt the Staple CounterNew Silks and Bl	ack Goods
White India Linon that is worth 7c in We've already got the reputation of Many of the new goods for spring 68-inch half bleached Table Linen, oak Bleached Domestic, 36 inches wide, a New Peau de Cygne S show small black dots and figures on leaf designs, the soc quality for new lot that's worth 7c in any store, and blue that sells for	
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white goods sale	nite goode
White Oxfords, with black and color- Napking to match per dozen sale this week at	rd 75
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Damask a good zee grade will [Will be on sale again this week, these that were doc will be on	sale this
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Very fine white India Linon, intended yard, you can buy from us this to sell at 25c, will be sold this week at, per yard	chown in Ea
to sell at 25c, will be sold this week at, per yard 15c Damask, with pansy border and polka and colors, worth 10c to 20c a yard, Worth at 49c, will be on	shown in re
The new Piers of these files of the trember the week par word 5011'	sale nere
White Nainsook Checks, for children's use in medium and small checks, of- use in medium and small checks, of- inch medium and sm	
use in medium and small checks, of- ular at present, on sale this week	

fered for the white sale in three 36-inch White Shirt Waist Madras, with Fine Quality White Satin Damask, 72- New Lace Curtains in all the newest at, per yard 45-inch Black Silk Voile, in plain pecial lots, per yard. . 81/30, 61/40, 50 inches wide, with large pansy de-We will also show a large assortment of small colored stripes and figures, designs for spring, and with silk dots, per yard \$1 48 15c sign, per yard 85c at \$2 98, \$2 00, \$1 25 and 49c Fine Sheer Persian Lawn, the best val- patterns in both White Mercerized Ox- per yard White Mercerized Mousseline with small Napkins to match, per dozen .. \$1 98 Cream Curtain Scrim, with colored 45-inch Black and Colored All Woo ue we ever have shown in these fords and Madras Waistings, at Voile worth \$1.00 a vard, for the stripe that sells regular at 8 1-3c for Bleached Cotton Huck Towels, 17x34, the white goods sale, per yard ... 5c white goods sale very attractive, per yard 25c plain hem, with turkey red border, SPECIAL OFFER - 36-inch White SPECIAL OFFER - 27-inch genuine SPECIAL OFFER-Silk Dotted Swiss 7 feet Opaque Linen Widow We are also showing All Wool per pair 15c shades, complete, for Woven Stripe Madras that is worth 18c Imported White Swiss with Embroider- in white, cream, pink and pea green 25c Voile at, per vard..... 59c and 4 a yard, for the white goods sale, ed dots, the 25c quality, for the Hemstitched Linen Huck Towels, Amoskeag A C A Feather Tickregular 50c quality for the white Silk Lansdown in colors and black per yard 121/2c white sale, yard 180 goods sale, per yard 30c 19x38 inches, on sale at, each .. 25c ing, the best quality made, yd., 1212c 38 inches wide, at per yard

The L. Shapira Bankrupt Stock Shoes

On Sale this Week in Our Shoe Department

You will find two of the best known makes in Men's Men's Shoes that Shapira sold for \$2.50, you will Fine Shoes in this stock-Hamilton-Brown, and the Fried- find on sale in our Shoe Department, at \$1 75 man Bros.' Shoe Co.

Big lots arranged on tables with price tickets at the folowing reduction from Shapira's prices-Hamilton-Brown's "Own Make" Men's Fine Dress Shoes, that Shapira sold at \$4.00, our price \$3 00 Hamilton-Brown's "Own Make" Men's Fine Shoes that Shapira sold at \$3.00, we have on bargain counter Hamilton-Brown and Friedman Bros. Men's Caliskin Shoes that Shapira sold at \$2.00 a pair, you will find on sale here, at \$1 25 Hamilton-Brown's Guaranteed Solid Leather Shoes that sell all over Texas at \$1.50 a pair, sizes 6 to 10, on bargain table, at per pair \$1 00 Shapira's \$3.50 line of the Hamilton-Brown Shoes for men, in all sizes, our price \$2 50 Boys' Shoes that Shapira sold at \$1.75, on sale at .. \$1 25

All other priced Shoes for Men at same reduction. We will also show a line of Ladies' Oxfords, Boys' and Girls' Shoes at special prices this week. Women's Oxford and Strap Sandals, with thin soles, every pair guaranteed solid, special price \$1 25 Women's Oxfords, where sizes are broken, but most every size of different kinds in the lot, formerly sold up to \$2.00 a pair, this week at choice for \$1 00 Drew, Selby & Co.'s Fine Oxfords for spring will be on display this week at per pair, \$3.00, \$2.50 and \$2 00 Ladies' Kid Shoes with extension soles, sizes 3 to 7, solid and guaranteed, special price this week, \$1 25 Misses' School Shoes, sizes 13 to 2, our regular guaranteed school shoes, per pair \$1 00 Boys' Shoes that Shapira sold at \$2.00, on sale at. . \$1 50

Special Prices for White Goods Sal

At the Hosiery Counter

Misses' and Boys' Heavy Ribbed Hose, seconds, of the 25c Women's 50c Percale Shirt Waists will be on special quality, sizes 61/2 to 10, the imperfections are so slight you would not detect them, special price, per pair .. 15c Boys' and Girls' Seamless Ribbed Hose, sizes 51/2 to 91/2. that sell regular at 15c a pair, on special sale this week at, per pair 10c Dr. Warner's Rust-proof Corsets, a new lot just received in the straight front dip hip style \$1 00 Dr. Warner's Straight Front Corsets, Girdles, etc., in all sizes, at only 50c New Bead Chains, in black and colors, at 50c, 25c and 15c New Pearl Shirt Waist Sets, round and fancy shapes, per set 25c New Pearl Buttons, in all sizes at 35c per dozen and down to only 21/2c New Feather Stitch Braids, in white and colors, at 15c, 10c and 5c

In the Suit Department

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sale this week at half price New Black and Colored Silk Petticoats on display this week at \$8 00 and \$6 50 New Mercerized Black Sateen Petticoats at \$1.75, \$1.25 and

Cambric Petticoats, Chemise, Gowns, Drawers and Corset, Covers, with lace and embroidery trimming, a very special lot will be shown this week, at, choice for Women's White Handkerchiefe with hemstitched and lace edges, worth IOC, will be sold all this week at New Satin Taffeta Ribbons in black and all the spring shades, at from 30c a yard down to New Wash Taffeta Silk Ribbons, in all colors and black, at 15c a yard and down to New Percale Wrappers, extra good quality, embroi-



Men's Suits and Odd Pants

Men's fine Worsted Suits that Shapira sold at \$13.50 will be sold by us at	\$8	0
Suits for men that Shapira sold at \$11.50 and which were good value at		
that price, will be closed out at	\$6	5
Suits that Shapira sold at \$10.00, all new, clean, up-to-date styles, our	1.	
price	\$6	0
Men's Odd Pants that Shapira sold at \$3.00, you can buy from us at	\$2	0
Men's Odd Pants that Shapira sold at \$2.25, you can buy from us at	\$1	5
Men's Cassimere Pants that Shapira sold at \$2.00 a pair, we will have		
on sale at per pair	\$1	2
A big lot of Pants that Shapira sold at \$1.50 a pair we will sell at	\$1	0
Boys' Knee Suits, age 7 to 15 years, that sell for \$2.00, will be sold at	\$1	5
Boys' 50c Shirt Waists in white and colors, will be sold at half price	. 2	5

Men's Furnishing Goods

Men's Silk Scarfs and Four-in-Hand Ties that Shapira sold for 35c, all n one lot on bargain table at	1
Men's Suspenders that Shapira sold at 25c, different styles to select from at choice for	
Men's Suspenders that Shapira sold for 50c, we will sell at only A lot of Boy's Suspenders, worth 10c and 15c, at Men's Fancy Socks that L. Shapira sold at 25c, we will have on sale at Men's Linen Collars, all the late styles that Shapira sold at 15c, our price, Boys' Undershirts that sold at 25c, will be closed out at Men's Elastic Seam Drawers, all sizes, of the kind that sell at 50c, on	
Men's Work Gloves that Shapira sold at 75c, we will have on sale at	

Men's Hats and Shirts

	Men's Hats that Shapira sold at \$1.50 you will find here on bargain 980
	Men's Hats that Shapira sold for \$2.00, our price will be
	Men's Fine Black Hats that Shapira sold at \$3.50, we will sell at \$2 25
	Men's Hats that Shapira sold at \$2.50, we will have on sale at \$1 75
	Boys Black Wool Hats that sold at 25c to 35c we will sell at 10c
Ì	Men's Fine Colored Shirts that Shapira sold at \$1.25 we will sell at
	Shapita's osc line of Men's Fine Shirts, will be sold at 500
	Smirts that Shapira sold at 75c, we will sell at
ł	A lot of Men's Shirts that Shapira sold at 50c, we will sell at 35c

Our First Advance Showing Spring Millinery Two Special Lots In Cambric Embroideries

We will have on display this week a beautiful line of Shirt Waists and Street Hats for early spring, at prices ranging from \$5.00 down to only Our many friends are cordially invited to visit this department and see these new hats this week:

We have selected from our Embroidery stock one lot of fine Cambric Embroidery that sells regular at from 18c to 25c a yard, and will offer it for the white goods sale at choice of lot 150 The other lot consists of Embroidery and Insertions which sell at 12^{1/2}c and 15c regular, that will be on sale at



Seats on sale at box office.

Friday, March 6, Matinee and Night KATHRYN KIDDER Seats on sale Monday morning.

******* 3 5 WHY NOT 3 5 **Use Butterine?**

We never tire of talking this pure and wholesome article of food-True it has no butter color in it. It is pure, clean, sweet and economical. Jersey at two pounds for 45c, is perfectly delicious. Lincoln

after a week's illness. The funeral will be held today. Burial will take place at Mansfield.

An old bachelor says that marriage is a heroic cure for love.

The men were locked up to await the arrival of an officer from Denton county. Don't forget Byers & Trice are in the

market with realty bargains both for buyers and sellers. Don't forget the place, 709 Main street.

THREE HOUSTON STREET LOTS CHANGE HANDS

Byers & Trice, real estate dealers at Buckner, a non-resident, for \$7,000. Byers & Trice have been in business

of others in other parts of the city.

the food I was so run down and miserable that it was all I could possibly do to

struggle through my day's household duties. Through catarrhal trouble I had almost entirely lost the sense of tast and loss of appetite followed.

"I could scarcely force myself to eat food sufficient to furnish me with strength to keep me up. I just managed to scrape through my household duties.

In a very short time after I commenced the use of grape-Nuts I began to get 109 Main street, sold three lots on lower stronger and the improvement has been Houston street, adjoining the railroad so steady and marked that my health is tracks, yesterday afternoon to R. H. now better than for twenty years past. I do all of my own housework and for two months during last summer I had only about three weeks in Fort Worth, five roomers which, of course, increased and in that time have sold six Houston my work to a great extent. I am never annexationists for holding an election street business lots, as well as a number without Grape-Nuts now and can never were adopted with slight modifications. say enough in their praise. But as much

We can supply you. \$2.00 know more of American art, sculpture in ers and C. E. Trice. Where this improper food is left off and March 15. E, Inc., PHONES 59, 916 If you are looking for a cheap and promising bit of business property or home we have it; if not, can find it for you if it on the earth. See Byers & Nothing wonderful about it. Just fol-Nothing wonderful about it. Just fol-TURNER & DINGEE, Inc., Free delivery in the city. Telephone 342. Mr. Low favors a four-year term for H. BRANN & CO. the mayor of New York. City Ticket Agent, 906 Main street. Trice about it. **502-4-6 HOUSTON STREET** lowing Nature.



tyle.

meeting tonight practically agreeing to end.

determine whether Oak Cliff shall be annexed by Dallas. Those present tonight agreed to do all they can to defeat the proposition. The rules adopted by the

The members of the firm are A. T. By-

THE COMING OF LORADO TAFT Do you want your realty sold in short- 1 est time? List with Byers & Trice, 709 The Eminent Sculptor and Lecturer,

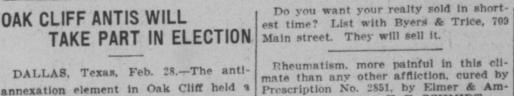
E. F. SCHMIDT.

FAMILY LIQUORS AND WINES

March 20

The event of March of most interest mate than any other affliction, cured by to the cultured of Fort Worth is the coming of the eminent American sculptor and lecturer, Mr. Lorado Taft. Mr. Taft Houston, Texas, Sole Agent. will lecture on American art and sculpture, modeling while he talks, for the added entertainment of his audience. Mr. 1 gallon Claret 75c Taft is a pleasant speaker, in love with 1 gallon Zinfandel\$1.00 his art and unstinted in his expression of 1 gallon Port or Sherry......\$2.00 admiration for meritorious work. He 1 gallon Sweet Catawba\$1.50 avoids technical terms and the whole of 1 gallon Angelica or Tokay \$2.50

gallon Imported Sherry\$3.00 by all. gallon Green River Whisky\$3.50 It is hoped the public will show a real They make a specialty of business as I think of the food my husband Special Rates Via M., K. and T. Brand, 10 pounds for \$1.40 is a first-class article. If you have never tried Butterine, don't be prejudiced and try a property, but handle also both residence thinks more." Name furnished by Postum \$10.60 to Galveston and return, account pound. Go out and see it made and you are a convert at once. and farm property. come from the use of improper food. March 7 and 8; final limit for return 1 quart Green River.....\$1.00 bringing Mr. Taft here at their expense



participate in the election March 16 to

'E STOCK MARKE

MARKETS FOR THE MONTH NORTH FORT WORTH, Feb. 28 .- At the close of today's business the Fort Worth markets were in much stronger condition than at the same time last

in the volume of business and in the tone of the market and prices paid. Steers have advanced at least 75 cents buyers of the country. over the opening quotations of the month; cows have advanced the same amount and hogs, though high at the beginning of the month, closed at least 50 to 55 cents stronger than they did in January. The accompanying table of weekly receipts indicates partly the growth in business. The figures for January are not obtainable. The month was one of bad weather, uncertain prices in the northern mar-L. Briggs of Norman, Ok., who topped kets and irregular receipts here. Yet throughout, cattle maintained an almost the quarantine market yesterday, "Inuninterrupted and steady upward ten- alan allotments have been in progress in dency and hogs, with the exception of but that nation during the winter," he contwo days, climbed slowly and surely, until tinued. "and many of the finest grazing the market is not merely on the same pastures have been cut up for good. Vast tracts that last year supported several basis, but on an equality with that of thousand cattle will this season be di-Kansas City.

One of the best features of the market for the month has been the increasing number of shipments from the territories, especially shipments of hogs. Durant, Chickasha and Ardmore all have own state. Of course, there will be some been regular shippers to the Fort Worth market and other towns are coming in. These shipments are the strongest possi ble indicators that the shippers realize it is cheaper for them and more profitable to are few cattle on feed in southern Oklasend hogs to the Fort Worth market homa at present. I handled about 800 than to Kansas City. In time, and at no distant time, all of the territory shipments will come this way, but at present erations are about 50 per cent less than every means to induce territory shippers a year ago."-Drovers' Telegram. to come south is being used, and as the receipts show, with good success on the Springs, Texas, a well-known cattle raispart of packers and commission men.

	"Ormana of 9 weer ald steers down our
follows:	"Owners of 2-year-old steers down our
Btcers\$3 \$5	way are not in the humor to part with
Cows	their stock at a cent less than last year's
Hogs	prices. around \$22, will be about the av-
Lambs	erage, big bunches of even quality, such
Sheep 4 00	as the Slaughter band, fetching more. It
Calves	is true, trading has not begun as early
Receipts for the month were as follows:	
Cattle. Hogs. Sheep. Calves.	done at the Texas cattle raisers' meeting
	and lively times at El Paso are inevit-
Becond week 2,887 2.114 108 43	able. I do not regard the delay as sig-

Becond week2,887	2,114	108
Third week3,346	1,743	117
Fourth week2,859	2,195	75
the first the second		

Totals 11,252 9,200

YESTERDAY'S MARKET RECEIPTS \

Cattle. Hogs. Calves. Sheep. Teday 89 63 5 Last week..... 329 256 112 117 NORTH FORT WORTH, Feb. 28 .- To day's receipts were so light that the trading could scarcely be called a market. Fifty-nine hogs were shipped in and four ers will be presented the champion Short- 6.40.

fed steers, \$3.30@4.50; cows and heifers prices. The market was uneven on light \$2.20@3.15; calves, \$7.50@12.50 per head. hogs and demand poor for common 2.20@3.15; calves, \$7.50@12.50 per head. Hogs-Receipts, 3,000; market steady; kinds. Prospects indicate larger receipts pigs and lights, \$6.40@7.50; packers, \$6.90 next week, with the market steady to higher. Armour & Co. will open their 07.20; butchers, \$7@7.25. Sheep-Receipts, 1,600; market strong: new plant on the 6th instant, and this native, \$4.90@5.30; lambs, \$5.@6.50; Texas will increase the killing capacity each day, which will give a good, strong, acsheep, \$3.20@4.25. tive market for the best stuff as well as

GENERAL STOCK NEWS

farms. Texas steers will have to seek

other grounds to the east of the Chicka-

saw country or else seek grass in their

pasturing in the Chickasaw country, but

it will be greatly reduced from former

years and next year, if I mistake not, it

will practically amount to nothing. There

head this year, and there are some other

Abram E. Beggs, head buyer for Ar- do well to give this market a trial before mour's in the hog department, died at shipping north. The fat stock show his home in Chicago Thursday morning opens the 5th instant, to which all shipthere has been a steady increase, both after an illness of three days. He had pers are invited to attend. We antici- COTTON SHOWS ADVANCE OF been with Armour & Co. since 1880 and pate liberal receipts, high prices and was recognized as one of the leading good market in general.

Quotations as follows: Choice fed Briscoe county is reported in good steers, \$3.50@4; medium fed steers, \$3@ shape and cattle losses from the storm 3.40; light thin steers, \$2.25@2.75; choice light. The cattle loss was not heavy in fed cows, \$2.60@3.25; medium fat cows, Donley county. In fact, considering the \$2@2.50; choice mutton, \$3.50@4; bulls. very light .- Banner Stockman. "I look for a much lighter movement of Texas cattle to the pasture lands of the Chickasaw country this spring," says L.

SUNDAY.

MARKET IS STRONG FOR ALL THE STUFF

western Live Stock Commission Com- making for India so far this season 1,153,- May 9.82 9.82 9.82 9.82

vided into half and even quarter section Our cow market is extra good, cows sell- relative loss when compared with last northern markets.

big bunches, but generally feeding op-Colonel "Bob" Sanderson of Big er and banker, was here today. He is thusiastic over panhandle conditions believe good prices will be realized. We bales than it is today, being 3, 197,659 wners of 2-year-old steers down out quote our market as follows: are not in the humor to part with

ir stock at a cent less than last year's \$3.50@3.90; good fat steers, 900@1,000 111/2 cents during September of that year. es. around \$22 will be about the av pounds, \$3.35@3.75; good fat cows, \$50@ Therefore whin one considers the backge, big bunches of even quality, such 1,100 pounds, \$3@3.25; butcher cows, 700 | wardness of field work in the south this the Slaughter band, fetching more. It true, trading has not begun as early \$1.50@2. last year, but as a rule most of it is

e at the Texas cattle raisers' meeting cattle at marketable prices. l lively times at El Paso are inevit-112 nificant and believe that just as many 86 southern cattle will be moved to northern pastures as went last year. They may 507 280 not go into the same localities. Wyoming that was lost was regained and our mar- an early new crop is not flattering. and Colorado will probably take more, ket closes about steady with Monday's Montana and the Dakotas less."-Live

WORTH'S STOCK SHOW



THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM.

ABOUT 20 POINTS DURING range of prices: LAST WEEK

Corn-NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 28 - Another May 475% 477% 467% 47 fierceness of the weather, the loss was stags and oxen, \$2@3.25; choice 200-pound week or bad weather, good spot demand, July 451/4 451/4 451/4 451/4 hogs and upward, \$6.75@7; fat smooth small receipts and rising rivers resulted Oatsmedium hogs, \$6.50@6.75; mixed packers' in a further advance of 21 points in sum- May 35% 35% 35% 35% 35% hogs, 150 pounds and upward, \$6.30@6.60; mer months and 19 points in new crop de- July 33 32% 321/2 321/2

light hogs, \$5.25@5.75; lambs, \$4.50@5.25. liveries, July having sold at 10.08, com- Pork-8.59 against 8.40,

In the meantime statistics grew strong- Larder. India marketed but 116,000 bales dur- July 9.57 9.57 9.57 9.57 ing the week against 116,000 last year; May 9762 9.62 9.62 9.62 Following is the review of market con- Egypt 90,000 bales compared with 160,000; Ribs-

006 bales against 1,207,000 bales; for Cattle receipts for the week have been Egypt, 5,803;000 against 3,856,000; for the GRAIN AND PROVISION MARKET omparatively light, though Wednesday United States, 8,854,661 agaInst 8,738,859. was considered the banner day for the Spinners have taken 289,000 bales of yards, the receipts being 1,150 head. American cotton during the week against Wheat Extremely Dull and the General Quite a number of good steers have been 286,000 bales last year. The world's vision the market and sold at \$3.75 to \$3.85. the supply of American shows a greater CHICAGO, Feb. 28 .- (Special to F. G

McPeak & Co.)-Wheat in Liverpool ing up as high as \$3, \$3.40 and \$3.50! year's holdings than at any time during heifers, \$3 to \$3.25. We are confident the season-2,863,952 against 3,390,939. opend 1-2 to 3-4 lower. Primary receipts that none of this she stuff would have With such a shortage in the visible of here today were 424,000 bushels against netted shippers as much money on the the world, preparations for the new crop 541,000 bushels last year. Shipments should be well under way if a famine is amounted to 148,000 bushels against 160,- | Next week, beginning the 5th instant. to be averted next September. We have 600 bushels last year. Clearances were our fat stock show opens, and will con- only to make a comparison of the world's 216,000 bushels. The market here was tinue three days. We expect a large available of today with that of even date again extremely dull and the tone was crowd and a number of show cattle, and in 1909 to show how acute the situation easy. Indications are for very little think it a good time to have some good is. On the 2nd of March, 1900, the visible fat stuff on the market for sale, and we of American cotton was larger by 333,107 change in visible supply on Monday and for liberal world's shipments. The cash

situation is dull. , Speculative operations against 2.863,952. Nevertheless, middling in this market are on a small scale and Good fat steers, 1,000@1.200 pounds, cotton in the local market sold as high as mainly local. We see nothing in conditions or immediate outlook to stimulate speculative buying and look for a scalping mar-@859 pounds, \$2.40@2.75; canner cows, winter, due to continuous rains, and the ket for the time being. A cold wave is fact that rivers leading to the gulf are predicted, but the strength of the market We have buyers here for all classes of from six to twenty-eight feet higher than as derived from this influence at this seaat the same time last year, the Mississ- son usually lasts but for a day. Num-

Our hog market has been active all the ippl at Memphis being 33.3 feet against ber of cars received, 25. CORN-Liverpool opened unchanged to week, with the exception of Tuesday and 54 feet last year, the Arkansas at Little 1-4d higher. Primary receipts were 563,-Wednesday, when the buyers took off 15 Rock being 12.8 feet against 6.6 feet and to 20 cents on all classes. Thursday the the Red river at Shreveport being 24 feet 000 bushels against 380,000 bushels last market strengthened up and about all against 3.1 feet last year, the outlook for year. Shipments amounted to 365,000 bushels against 220,000 bushels last year. Clearances were 482,000 bushels. The Press dispatches report rivers of Texas opening. The receipts have been light on a rampage also, some already out of market was again active. There was pretand we look for good strong market all their banks and others threatening the ty sharp commission house buying early, along. We quote: Top hogs, extra fat, low lands. This condition of affairs was partly in the way of covering shorts, but 200 pounds and upward, \$6.80@7; mixed, reflected in the course of contract values on the advance there were free offerings well fatted, 175 pounds and upward, \$6.60 today, old crop positions showing a de- of what seemed to be long corn through @6.85; light fat hogs, 130 to 160 pounds, cline of 8 points, while new crop remain brokers and commission houses. There \$6.35@6.75; pigs, 100 to 125 pounds, \$6@ unchanged to a shade lower than last was enough of this to lose the improve-

ment of a small fraction from yesterday's night. prices. It would not, however, seem t Liverpool fully responded to our advance of yesterday, futures opening higher indicate an abandonment of the long side by 4 to 5 points and spots 6 points high- by strong local interests and we would er, with middling at 5.46d. The local still buy corn on any material reaction. Following is the review of market con- market for summer positions was in- Conditions of the weather is predicted to fluenvew to a lower lever by interior be colder, but heretofore neither cold longs realizing on predictions for fair and weather nor any kind of weather has macolder weather; a notable feature being terially improved the inspection of corn. the swapping of hear months for the more Number of cars received today, 340. OATS-The market was rather heavy. distant ones. As it borrowed its strength yesterday NEW ORLEANS COMMENT from the strength in corn it was in-NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 28 .- Spots are fluenced by its weakness. There is no very firm, holders indifferent as to sell- urgency that we can see either in the They stand about 9 inches high, with a load of steers in St. Louis weighed 1.283 ing and the supply is limited. The actual cash demand or the local speculative situcount in Liverpool shows an increase in ation. Holdings, we think, are no longer American cotton of 1,166 bales and in concentrated in strong hands and the ac-

LIVERPOOL

NEW YORK

NEW ORLEANS

RECEIPTS

NEW YORK STOCKS

MARCH 1, 1903.

97%

851/4

Southern Pacific 61% 62

Union Pacific Pacific 97

St. L. & S. F..... 84

Cennessee Coal and Iron.... 651/2 66

United States Steel 381/2 381/2

United States Steel pfd..... 871/4 871/2

Wabash 32½ 31%

Wabash pfd 54% 54%

Western Union 89 891/3

CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 28.-The grain

and provision market had the following

Wheat- Open. High. Low. Close.

May 7734 78 7738 7736

July 741/8 741/8 735/8 735/8

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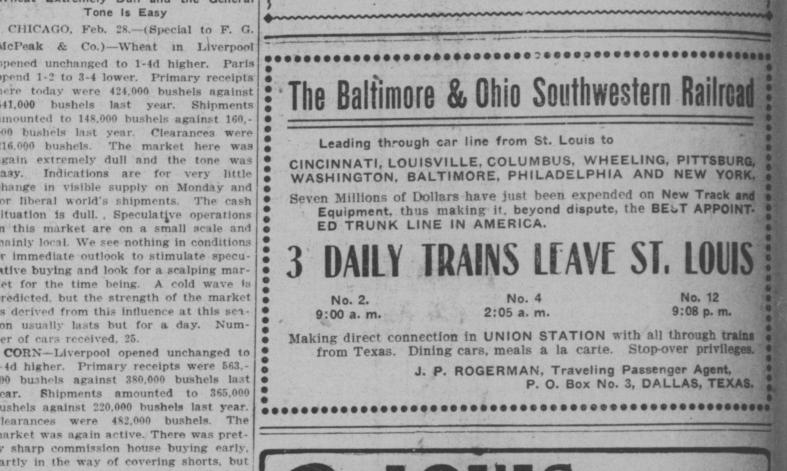
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driven in. Of the eighty-nine cattle. but sixty-five were for the market, the balance being for the fat stock show, and Texas, next week by Colonel R. E. Edof the calves, but four were offered for monson, the well-known auctioneer, who scarcely anything doing.

The week closed steady with a strong tendency in hogs and cattle firm.

RECEIPTS BY RAILROADS

CATTLE-Santa Fe. 1 car (41 head); Pacific, 2 (8).

HOGS-Frisco, 1 car (59 head). INDIVIDUAL SHIPMENTS

lows:

lat stock show).

REPRESENTATIVE SALES

demand for good, moderately heavy stuff. follows: 290 to 230 pounds are preferred. Some seventh annual Texas fat stock show steers found ready sale at \$3.75, with the September-October4.89-90 4.89 sales:

Price. -Drovers' Telegram. No. Avt. Wt. Dock. 19 209 213 \$6.90 4 285 8 143 ... COWS-Several good sales were made, some of the prices paid being as follows: No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price.

1..... 800 \$2.00 6.... 750 1.75 27..... 920 2.65 1..... 680 2.25 3..... 710 2.00 pany:

pounds, was sold at \$3.50.

made late Friday evening by Walter quite so good. There were a few loads fer ones from \$2.75 to \$3. Hampton to W. E. Dysart for California of good fed heifers, which sold at \$3.25. The sheep trade appears more active following range: shipment. There were fifty head in the The percentage of good to choice heavy than it has been for some time. A nice lot, averaging over 1,000 pounds, and steers was small and the best sold at load of fat sheep, weighing from 90 to 100 March 9.92 9.92 9.82 9.82-83 clude this lot:

No.	Ave.	Price.	No. Ave.	Price.
8	911	\$3.00	71,128	\$3.75
18	1,005	3.75	21,025	3.75
8	1,127	3.75	151,032	3.75
17	825	3.20	261,003	3.00

MARKETS BY WIRE

markets is prepared daily for The Telefrom special reports received by wire:

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET

200: market unchanged.

\$6.80@7.35: rough, \$6.60@7.05.

KANSAS CITY. Feb. 28.-Cattle-Reunchanged.

horn and Hereford prize winners at the Fort Worth fat stock show, Fort Worth, THE PACKERS WANT

Two handsome solid silver water pitch-

Stock World.

PRIZES FOR FORT

1 year old, bred and owned in Texas and pany:exhibited at the show. While liberal cattle receipts are reported

Jaccards' in Kansas City and are splen they were not so large as anticipated. did examples of the beautiful in the sil- However, the offerings were of much bet-Denver, 1 (28); Katy, 2 (25); Texas and versmith's art. The pitchers are identical ter quality. The market has ruled steady with the exception of the engraving. and active to 10 cents higher. The best broad bowl and mouth, smooth polish and pounds, average, and were sold at \$4.65. Individual shipments to the yards for of the very latest pattern. Seldom has The majority of the lighter weights avthe past twenty-four hours were as fol- as handsome a trophy been offered prize eraging 950 to 1,100 pounds are bringing Egyptian 9,992 bales, a decrease of 6,091. tion of the market does not seem bullish. winners in any stock show. It was truly from \$3.90 to \$4.25. The bulk of the best CATTLE-J. H. Miller, Krum, 37 cattle a gracious thought of Colonel Edmonson, butcher cows brought \$2.80 to \$3.10, with und 4 calves; C. Dean, Jolly, 28; C. Rus- this idea of presenting the Texas cham- strong canners going at \$2.40 to \$2.65. sell, Chickasha, 24 cattle and 1 calf (for pion Hereford and Shorthorn prize win- We have again suffered here another ners with a trophy that will always serve wet and disagreeable week. It has been as a reminder of the great victory they very hard on cattle and caused their more

strong as the week before with an active in general. The Hereford trophy reads as pens are now drying rapidly. Cattle re-

extra fancy cows, weighing 1.050 and 1.150

6.70 6.50 THE MARKETS SHOW

were on the market in good time, and as day. We again want to impress upon all Savannah communicate with us.

CHICAGO, Feb. 28.-Cattle-Receipts, the receipts amounting to 265 head. In sirous of having a full supply, and we Memphis 2,681 fact, the supply was not more than half look for strong prices. Hogs-Receipts, 15,000; market slow; sufficient to meet the requirements of the mixed, \$6.90@7.40; heavy shipping grades, market. The quality of the offering was TO AID ART FUND OF CARNEGIE the same day, last year, are: fairly good and included some light sheep Sheep-Receipts, 1,500; market steady. which sold at 4 cents and some extra good lambs which sold at 5 cents.

MORE CATTLE FRIDAY

sale. Had it not been for some stuff left over from Friday, there would have been for some stuff left be given the owners of the best Hereford ditions during the past week, issued by and Shorthorn bull and two heifers under the National Live Stock Commission Com-

The pitchers are now on exhibition at in St. Louis and Kansas City this week.

achieved at the 1903 show at Fort Worth. or less shrinkage. Yesterday and today, HOGS-The market closed almost as The inscription on each pitcher is similar however, has been very favorable and the

Fort Worth, Texas, March 5, 6, 7, 1903." lighter ones bringing \$3.25 to \$3.50. A few October-November4.66-68 4.67

pounds average, sold at \$3.25 and \$3.50

from \$1.50 to \$2. The demand for heavy steady at the following range: The following summary of market con- feeder steers is good at \$2.75 to \$3.10. fore with the best selling at \$2.15 to \$2.25. 1..... 990 2.75 2..... 950 2.50 The supply of cattle, while not large. Fed bulls, \$2.40 to \$2.60. The calf market CALVES-One calf, averaging 140 was an improvement over last week. The has been good and the few found ready STEERS-A good sale of steers was 2,346 last week, but the quality was not 200 pounds, are bringing \$3.50 to \$4. Heav- dlings, 9%c. Sales, 1,100 bales, f. o. b. nothing sold for 7 cents, but had we had brought \$3.75. The following sales in- \$3.85. The bulk of receipts consisted of pounds average, would demand ready sale May 9.98 9.90 9.90-91 \$7; good mixed packers, \$6.75 to \$6.85; cows, of which the majority sold at \$2.25 any day at from \$3.50 to \$4 per hundred. July10.06 10.06 9.97 9.97-98 light fat hogs, \$6.25 to \$6.50; pigs, \$5.25 to \$2.75. There was an improvement in The hog market remains practically the the calf market both in number and same as it did at the closing of last week. head last week, of which the best grades but it soon reacted and gained what it accumulative centers today, compared sold at 4 cents. There is a keen demand had lost. There were received 2,297 with last year, were: for good veal calves weighing 200 pounds against 1,790 last week. A choice load of and less at \$3.50 to \$4. The demand was 200-pound sorted hogs would sell on basis Galveston good, trade active and prices 15 to 25 of today's market at \$7. Top sales for New Orleans 3,104 cents higher on everything. Supplies the week were \$6.90, which we made to Mobile 882

the demand was extra good a ready shippers the advantage of this market. Charleston The following report of the live stock clearance was effected early each day. From above sales you readily see top Wilmington The demand for well-bred feeders is bet- prices are paid and we know you cannot Norfolk gram by the Fort Worth office of the ter than it has been and the supply quite afford to go elsewhere with your hogs. New York Evans-Snider-Buel Commission company, insufficient to meet the requirements of Next Friday, the 6th, will be the formal Boston 1,357 the trade, and shippers would do well to opening of the new packing houses. Both Philadelphia Swift and Armour will then begin killing Various points Again the supply of sheep was small. full capacity. At that time they are de- Total 21,000

Estimated receipts of cotton at the three places named below, compared with

ART GALLERY

some time, yet the packers could have from the lecture of the eminent sculptor ceipts, 300, including 100 Texans; market used as many more. Receipts amounted and art critic Lorado Taft should be used.

to 2,238 head and quality fairly good. for the purpose of purchasing a work of The following figures, furnished by Hogs-Receipts, 1,500; light hogs, \$6.65 The market opened strong, but the pack- art for the art gallery in our Carnegie George C. Hoffman, Fort Worth. Texas, have given Ballard's Horehound Syrup to 66.80; mixed. \$7@7.15; shipping grades, ers looked closely after quality, and the library. All those interested in this art indicate the opening and closing prices on my children for coughs and colds for the common to medium grades did not re- fund can be benefited and bestow a ben- the New York Stock Exchange of the

PROVISIONS - This market closed LIVERPOOL, Feb. 28 .- Spots were in about unchanged. There was apparently a moderate demand at 5.46d for middlings. fair general selling of long stuff and Receipts, 4,000 bales American; sales, enough covering of shorts to absorb it. The trading would hardly seem to indi-6,000 bales. Futures ranged as follows: cate that the prominent long interests in Open. Close. this market are quitting that side. Re-celpts of hogs were 30,000 against 31,000. Shipments of meat amounted to 1,151,000 pounds against 2,404,000; lard, 661,000

AS IN PREVIOUS WEEK

The following summary of market conditions during the past week was issued

respectively. The majority of the good NEW YORK, Feb. 28 .- The spot mar- last evening by the North Texas Live butcher cows sold at \$2.50 to \$2.75. Medi- ket was dull in tone. Middlings, 10.25c. Stock Commission Company: SOME IMPROVEMENT but her cows sold at \$2.50 to \$2.75. Medi-um to fair, \$2.15 to \$2.40, with canners Sales, 433 bales. Futures closed barely The receipts of hogs for the week were about 2,500, with the tops at \$6.90 against] Open. High. Low. Close, 7 cents last week. All northern markets 17.... 811 2.35 Longhorn Live Stock Commission Com- bulls remain about the same as hereto- July 9.91 9.91 9.83 9.81-85 ket ruled about steady to a shade lower and closed strong with the loss gained. We think to take the week through, hogs NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 28.-The tone sold about as high as they did last week(receipts consisted of 3,238 head, against sale. Veal calves, weighing from 150 to of the spot market was steady. Mid- taking the quality in consideration while,

650 bales. Futures closed steady, at the a first-class load they would have brought that money. Quotations are as Open, High. Low. Close, follows: Two hundred pounds and over, \$6.90 to

to \$6; owing to quality. There was a liberal run of cattle on the market this price, there being 184 head, against 112 There was a decline during the early part. The receipts of cotton at the leading week. Prices ruled steady to strong throughout the week and closed strong to higher. Tops for the week on steers were \$3.85, that being one bunch of 1,050-Today. Last year. pound steers. Tops on fed cows were 6.539

\$3.40 for one bunch of fancy cows. The 1.426 bulk of the sales on cows were at \$2.40 to 116 1.561 \$2.60, and bulk on steers, \$2.75 to \$3.40. 1,391 Quotations as follows: 562 943 medium fed cows, \$2,50 to \$2.75; thinnish 667 kind, \$1.50 to \$2.25. We also have a good

demand for fat bulls at from \$2.30 to 13,959 \$2.60. We could handle a load or two of good fat sheep daily, at from \$3 to \$5. owing to quality. We sold a bunch of yearling sheep at 5 cents. While they were very fine, we think we could sell a load like them any time for the same Tomorrow, 1902. money. The bulk of the sheep are selling from \$5.50 to \$4. The quality is only fair.

> CHILDREN'S COUGHS AND COLDS Mrs. Joe McGrath, 327 East First



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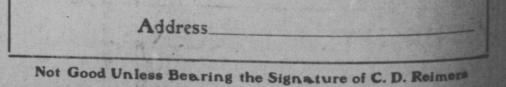
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MONEY JAR ESTIMATES

The Telegram's money jar is attracting a great deal of attention, and estimates as to the amount of contents are now rolling in rapidly every day. If you Best fed steers, \$3.75 to \$4; medium fed have not made your estimate do so at once. Cut the following coupon out. Make steers, \$3 to \$3.50; common steers, \$2.40 your estimate upon it. With every TWELVE cents paid on subscription, old or to \$2.75; best fed cows, \$3.25 to \$3.50; new, you can make one estimate on the amount of the contents.

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ceive more than half the advance shown efit by going to hear Mr. Taft at the stocks named: past four years and find it the best med-ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK MARKET on the good quality. Competition on the Third Christian church. March 20. icine I ever used." Unlike many cough NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, Ill., Feb. better grades was strong. The market Open. Close. syrups, it contains no opium. but will 28.—Cattle - Receipts, 500, including 300 fluctuated some during the week, but A. R. Phillips, special agent for the Louisville and Nashville..... 12234 or lungs quicker than any other remedy. stockers and feeders, \$2,30@4.25; Texas held right up to the close with steady visitor in the city yesterday.



DOWNWARD

SUNDAY.

Mazatlan, Mexico. Ricardo Torreroy

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 28 .- Advices from Topeto, an employe of the custom

and the start

CARS PILE HIGH ON THE EN-GINE AND WRECKAGE TAKES FIRE - RAILS SPREAD

Knoxville, Tenn., Feb. 28 .- The fast passenger train from Chattannoga to Falisbury, leaving Chattanooga at 11:45 Friday night, was wrecked about three and a half miles west of Lenoir City. Tenn., this Morning about 2 o'clock. The wreck was caused by spreading rails. Dead: John H. Bibb of Knoxwille, engineer; A. J. Tucker of Newport, Tenn., mail clerk; Alfred Best of Knoxville colored porter. The wreck occurred on top of a steep embankment and the train plundged down this. The locomotive went within thirty feet of the Tennessee river. Four coaches were telescoped and were partially piled up on the engine.

The Cincinnati Southern train from Cattanooga to Cincinnati was traveling behind the ill-fated train, it having to come by way of Knoxville on account of damage to tracks of the Cincinnati Southern between Chattanooga and Harriman Friday. This train was awaiting orders at Louron when it was advised of the wreck. The engine of the Cincinnati Southern train ran up to the scene of the wreck, and by pull-Ing the two rear sleepers back on the track and away from the wreckage succeeded in saving them from destruction by fire. A wrecking train with physicians and railroad afficials left this city immediately after the wreck was reported.

It is stated the wreck was caused by two landslides. In the first it is thought the big boulder came down the side of the bluff and fell on the track. These landslides spread the track, and when the locomotive struck the boulder it was thrown from the KILLS. FATHER-IN-LAW ties and down the embankment. Several coaches followed.

The scene of the wreck is between Loudon and Lenoir City, Tenn., where Jonesboro, a station on the Central of house, shot his son, who was afflicted the railroad parallels the Tennessee Georgia railroad, twenty-five miles with the p'ague, when the health of- ald, agent of the American Cotton comver for a considerable distance. The

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New Orleans, Feb. 28.-Missing foi | fendants' supersedens bond at \$100.-

excepted to the amount of the bond

on the ground that, as compared with

six days the body of Stephen Fitzger. 000. The defendants and intervenors

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FAVOR A DIRECT **VOTE OF THE** PEOPLE

MARCH 1, 1903.

TEXAS LEGISLATORS BELIEVE CHANGE IN ELECTION OF U. S. SENATORS NECESSARY

Austin, Feb. 28 .- The house unanimously adopted a resolution memorializing congress to submit a constitutional amendment to the federal constitution providing for election of United States senators by direct vote of people, independent of the United States senate.

A number of measures of local importance were passed.

Bill finally passed creating a more efficient road system for Fannin, Shelby, Henderson, Harrison and Jack counties.

Bill exempting firemen from jury service when on duty, passed to engrossment, also bill chartering Nacogdoches' college.

House accepted invitation to attend opening of packing houses at Fort Worth, March 6.

INJUNCTION SUIT FILED AGAINST THE I. & G. N.

Austin, Tex., Feb. 28 .- The Houston and Texas Central Railroad company has filed suit for injunction to restrain the International and Great Northern railroad from using two tracks in front of the Central depot on Third street. Prior to the time the Central erected its own passenger station last year these companies used the tracks joints ly, but since that time the tracks have been in controwersy. The case will be heard in the Twenty-sixth district court March 5.

Mississippi Choctaws.

Sterrett, I. T., Feb. 28 .- Messrs. Gillespie and Wells of Hickory, Miss. have landed ninety-five Mississip Choctaws at this place with the purpose of locating them on lands in the surrounding country to be taken as their allotments. They have 200 more Indians whom they expect to land here within the next few weeks.

Vetoed by Ferguson

Berlin, Feb. 28.-Emperor William Guthrie, Okla., Feb. 28 .-- The legislainstructed Minister von Sternberg to ture of Oklahoma has advanced to the inform President Roosevelt that the interesting stage. Governor Ferguson



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FORT WORTH, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MARCH 1, 1903. magen, Clara Mayer and Blanche Fried- tion has issued invitations for the even-

ing of Saturday, March 7, in the rooms of

the Elks' Club. The hours will be from

MR.S. LORTAH K. STANBERY, Editor Residence Phone 1499 Saturdays at Telegram Office Phone 676 Rise, man the wall, our clarion's blast Now sounds its final reveille! This dawning morn must be the last Our fated band shall ever see. To life, but not to hope farewell-Yon trumpet's clang, and cannon's peal, States, which changed the map of North And storming shout, and clash of steel America. Some historians consider it as And storming shout, and clash of steel, America. Some historians consider it as McGaughey. Welcome the spartan's death-'Tis no dispairing strife-We fall, we die, but our expiring breath

The Social Season

"Here, on this new Thermopylae, Our monument will tower high, And "Alamo" hereafter be On bloodier fields the battlecry!" Thus Travis from the ramparts cried, And when his warriors saw the foe Like 'whelming billows move below, At once each dauntless heart replied-"Welcome, the Spartan's death-'Tis no dispatting strife-Is Freedom's breath of life!"

Is Freedom's breath of life.

They come; like autumn leaves they fall; Yet, hordes on hordes, they onward at the gates of the morning. The sails of McLean, Jr., the players, members and

With gory tramp they mount the wall, Till numbers the defenders crush .--Tin fall their flag when none remains! Well may the ruffians quake to tell How Travis and his hundred fell. Amid a thousand foemen slain. They died the Spartan's death, But not in hopeless strife-Like brothers died- and their expiring

breath Was Freedom's breath of life.

R. M. POTTER. R. R. R.

Tomorrow, the sixty-seventh annivers ary of the declaration of Texas' independence, should renew in the heart of every loyal child of the Lone Star State veneration for the deeds of valor of the men who built on the ruins of a Latin dependency an Anglo-Saxon republic, and bring forth increased honor for the framers of the constitution of that republic for their lofty manhood, and the wisdom and justice of their statutes, statutes that left for later ge

and later, its voluntary annexation to the United States. This brought about the war with Maxico and the United L. Miller, W. B. Robinson, C. F. Ling, J. bard. J. Parker, Moore, Scott, Newman, George the war with Mexico and the United Ellison, Misses Eva Mae Scott, Mariou one of the causes which influenced the southern states to make the experiment of secession. baptized her with their blood, free and in- more admiration and attentions than two and admired each wearer of the

rising sun of progress. Little over half a century ago the ag- They were both in the house party of Mrs. has also shared in the general praise, fo riculture, commerce and civilization of Sharp's reception last week, and at din- it was her suggestion that the young Texas were in their infancy. Today her ners, luncheons, theater parties and bow- folks show their patriotism by honoring uplands are smiling with fair fields of ling parties they shine as social favorites. In some special way Washington's birthripening grain, her lowlands white with Miss Newlin has been the honoree of sev- day and her training and management cotton and fragrant with bloom of or- eral brilliant parties in addition to those that made the evening so enjoyable. All chard and garden. Where sheltered the shared in by both, and this week Miss the young folks were in costume, Dudrude log cabin of the pioneer now stands Edrington's name will appear as the guest ley Tarlton as George Washington and the comfortable home of the planter, and of honor in several equally as fashion- Laizabeth Hovenkamp as Martha. The We fall, we die, but our expiring breath out of waste places have sprung as if by able. magic enterprising towns and cities.

clamor of her thousand industries knock met Tuesday morning with Mrs. W. P.

ommerce crowd her southern ports and substitutes being Mesdames McLean, Logan and Allen Connell, Bessie Southmiles of railway rush her abundant har- Ransom and Ware; Misses Paddock, worth and Adrian Ford, Annie Andrews vests and the cattle from her plains to Hornby, Carter, Vogel and Bennett. The and Usher Andrews, Maud Hovenkamp the markets of another hemisphere. explore her charms, discover her re- guessing. boon of freedom.

Texas! How boundless thy possibilities, how glorious thy destiny!

Smiling she stands with open portals and the final ownership of the trophy is who were in costume were Annabel Masinviting and welcoming all the world to in consequence a matter for interesting sources and share with her her priceless The next meeting on Tuesday a week will be with Miss Bennett. N. N. P.

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The Mary Isham Keith chapter

THE AUTHOR OF "SAMMY"

A decided innovation in entertaining 8 to 11. vas the bowling party given by Mrs. A. 2. 2. 2. W. Hilliker last Monday afternoon in, Professor Schreiner's hospitality was honor of Miss Caruthers of Louisville, Ky. enjoyed Wednesday evening by a number To the unitiated the party suggests deep of his friends, who are also music lovmysteries, but those who played insist ers. Musical numbers were rendered by • that enjoyment in wholesome exercise the host, Miss Cropper, Miss Spoonts, was the only question involved, and that Mr. Estes and Mr. was the only question involved, and that Mr. Estes and Mr. Hubbard. Following with far-reching and important results. After the game was over a luncheon was guests were Mrs. Cropper, Miss Cropper, It immediately redeemed and consecrated to liberty a territory of imperial extent: lowing being the guests: mesdames R. E. Marshall, Miss Spoonts, Miss Croom, Normal Liberty and Liberty of imperial extent: L. Miller, W. B. Robinson, C. F. De Voll, Messrs. Irwin, Estes, Dowdy and Hub-

evening has been the theme of many

expressions of congratulations. The . . . Word comes from Dallas that in the hundreds who crowded the rooms of the

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All honor to the illustrious heroes who gayeties of that city none are receiving R. E. Lee camp applauded the program dependent, and set her face toward the of Fort Worth's most charming represen- fashioned after the manner of revolu tatives, Miss Newlin and Jiss Edrington. tionary days. Miss Melton, the director

minuet, was danced by the following

couples: Kate McDougal and J. J. Mel-The smoke of her manufactories and the The South Side Duplicate Whist Club ton, Elsie Lofton and Jack Lehane, Alba Capps and Will Stripling, Fannie Fern Masterson and Charles Conneu, Virginia

score is as yet a secret with the club and Mary Armstrong. Other members terson, Fannie and Fay Houghton, Alice Van Zandt, Grace Maxwell, Bessie Provine, Lena Douglas, Minnie Luther, Mattie Mae Capps, Fannie Van Zandt, Sarah

Yeates and Ione Andrews. * * *

Mrs. Darnell entertained the Kensington Klub last Tuesday afternoon and the happy ways the members have of spending their hours together were manifested with emphasis. After embroidery and shuttle had been laid aside a luncheon of salad, olives, coffee and crackers, cream, peppermints and cake was served to the members and guests, who were Mesdames Judd, Frost, Hart, Moore, Scott, Hoover, Lassiter, Covert, Clayton, William D. Williams, J. D. Mitchell, Connell, Kohnle, James Harrison, M. M. Barnes, Goetz, Scoble, Scott of New York city, L. Parker and Miss Jetts. The club

will not meet again until the first Thurs-

day after Lent, when Mrs. Moore will

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followers last Monday evening, entertain-

ing with that jolly game in honor of her

guest, Mrs. Gerhart. The score cards

were hearts decorated with wreaths of

wild roses and the counters were smaller

hearts attached by means of bright-col-

ored ribbon, a pretty idea of Miss Mel-

ton's. The prize was a book of quota-

tions and was won in a cut with a dozen

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day with Mrs. W. P. McLean Jr., and

the struggle for the trophy was carried

on with earnestness and skill. The play-

ers were Mrs. Ranson, Miss Paddock, Miss

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spend a month or so in Washington when

society is gayest, and then to come home

and have all one's dearest friends come

in for a party, a real surprise party,

please dont' say anything about it, for

one dear maiden thinks that her experi-

ence has been just the nicest in the

world, and lots of folks who know he:

think so, too. Miss Mamie Slaughter re-

turned from Washington last week, but

before she got home the kindly thoughts

of Miss Ray Saunders were actively en-

gaged in planning some way to let her

know how glad her friends were to have

her home again. So the invitations were

and a set of books to Mr. Walker, who

er's favor was a gilt clock and is not

The guests of the evening were Mr.

owned by Miss Ray Saunders.

If you know of anything nicer than to

ing will be with Miss Bennett.

The Duplicate Whist Club met Tues-

guests by Mrs. La Marche.

Mrs. J. Morton Logan joined the flinch

be the hostess.



What you save at the bargain counters you'll be glad to invest in the early arrivals, so fascinating you'll find them-

Main aisle, a lot of Wash Silks in plain and corded in as many as forty different colorings, 22, 27 and

MORE NEW FOULARDS-The heavy soft Liberty Satins, so much used for Shirt Waist Suits,

New Voile in black, 10 pieces received yesterday on sale tomorrow,

Ten pieces of New Canvas Cloth in light shades for unlined Walking Skirts, at..... \$1.39 and 98c Big lot Checks in black and white and colors, also small dots and figures for Suits, Skirts and Waists.

IN CENTER AISLE for Waist and Shirt Waist Suit Materials.

Beautiful Oxfords, the real stuff, in stripes, white with black, reseda, pink, biscuit and blue

In hair line stripes in small pin dots and in plain colors, in blue, black, pink, red and green and in most every design, the largest, prettiest collection of Oxfords ever shown in Fort Worth.

In North Store

Some of the most remarkable bargains ever offered in all the new Wash Fabrics. FOR MONDAY—A 3-yard Waist Pattern of 36-inch Madras and Cheviots, the pattern, for 21c Piques and Duck in small pretty designs, per yard 10c and 15c
100 pieces Zephyr Ginghams in plaids, checks and stripes, 12 ^{1/2} quality, Monday, per yard 10c Oxfords for one week, white and colors
AIR LINE—A beautiful sheer white fabric, nothing ever shown like it in this city, prices per yard
Fifty Pieces White Madras in beautiful scroll design and a finish like a satin, regular 50c grade, Monday, per yard
Another lot beautiful satiny cloth, rich in finish and texture, in stripes and dots in white and colors, at per yard

opportunity for approval and judicious execution, but not for improvement.

It is a matter of great satisfaction to those who love the state, its history and the records of the men who made possible its achievements and imperial future | to follow the course of study of young women who are devoting their study hours to the history of the state. One club in Fort Worth, the History Club, has this winter done much toward becoming familiar with the fundamental records on which the greatness of the state rests. At the request of The Telegram the president of the club has prepared the following paper as a club contribution in celebrating the day which should be honored by all citizens who admire unselfish patriotism

The independence of Texas is a theme which awakens the enthusiasm and fires the imagination of every lover of liberty. The heroic deeds, the deathless valor, the devoted patriotism of the men who died at the Alamo, who were massacred at Goliad, who fought and won the victory at San Jacinto, touch the very heartstrings of history and shed a halo of Sammy was a pirate,

glory and romance about the birth of I saw him on his ship, Texas as a republic. At the beginning of the nineteenth cen- With his dagger at his hip.

tury history describes Texas as a vast territory lying east of the Rio Grande, I saw him through my sea glass, a province of Mexico subject to Spanish rule, inhabited by roving bands of Ind- It seemed as if the pirate ians. From time to time bold, restless men from the United States made their way into this new region. Some seeking homes and others led by the spirit of wild adventure. In the character of these men rested the future destiny of Texas. They were bold, sturdy, persevering and liberty-loving people.

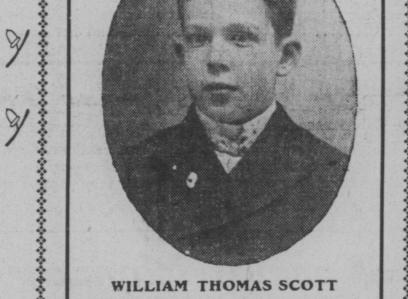
liscontent burst into glowing flames of The luncheon of salads, sandwiches, al-

revolution.

nost glorious triumph ever recorded in Nixon. the annals of history.

me hundred and eighty-three kindred pirits defended the fortress. On the morn-Assault and effected an entrance into the Zandt and Gentry Brown. fort. Then began a series of death struggles. The devoted defenders contested

bleeding sacrifice within its walls.



Hornby, Miss Carter, Mrs. Ware, Miss Vogel and Miss Bennett. The next meet-

SAMMY

"What if he should see us, boys?" Said I to the nearest sailor. "If we were only a man-of-war We could fight this steamship hailer."

> I could see the captain And all the crew, I could see the skull And the cross bones, too.

"Get up, William!" It was his mother. William rubbed his eye, Then he found he had been dreaming, "Mi," said he, "how glad am I."

Miss Nita Hunter complimented the Daughters of the American Revolution sent out and the party came off Friday Mexico, jealous and apprehensive of Marguerites by having them as guests of will give a tea tomorrow afternoon at evening. And so jolly a party! They this fearless spirit of progression and honor at a party last Monday evening, the residence of Mrs. A. J. Roe. These played flinch and made merry generally. freedom, strove by strenuous and oppres- and to add a bit of gallantry to the oc- daughters are joining forces with the It was progressive flinch, the score being nive measures to suppress it. Every en- casion several young men friends were Daughters of the Republic of Texas to kept by Misses Saunders and Newlin, croachment of their rights was stub- also invited. The Marguerite colors, as restore and preserve the Missions and Mrs. I. H. Burney, Messrs. Clements, bornly resisted by the colonists. And be- everybody knows, are yellow and white, other places of historic interest in the Martin and Beck. The lady's prize, a coming convinced by the arbitrary policy and those colors prevailed Monday even- state. The proceeds of the tea tomorrow water color, went to Miss Lelia Chalk, of Santa Anna, president of Mexico, that ing. Bouquets were tied with yellow rib. afternoon will be forwarded to the proper I military despotism would be established bon and the score cards were M's in yel- committee and will be applied to pur- won over his men competitors. The scorposes that must appeal to all Texans. in Texas, the smoldering embers of their low enamel cardboard.

monds, coffee, moose and cake had white Separation from Mexico had already and yellow accessories. The prize for the William Evans Thursday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Burney, Mesdames been agitated and now became inevitable. ciub members was a sofa pillow made of their sewing and embroidery. After an Saunders, Colvin, Winfield Scott, Master-This crisis united all opposing factions white and yellow satin and went to Miss hour or so spent in fashioning pretty son, Wanams, Hamilton; Misses Newlin, and at a general assembly of the people Barnhart. The man's prize, a Yozolia sofa things they were served with just such Stripling, Wilkes, Boland, Lucille and on March 2, 1836, the colonists declared cushion of yellow and gold, the Yozolia a luncheon as would be appreciated by Bessie White, Edrington, Blair, Malone, rexas a free and independent republic. colors, went to Tillman Bibb. Miss Leake demure and earnest workers. These were Paddock, Carter, Evans, Hogsett, Flor-Swift on this proclamation followed the of Dallas won the guest's prize, a gold hat Misses Alma and Edna Connell, Hortense ence Hollingsworth, Harrison, Smith, briefest, most tragic struggle, and the pin and a basket of violets went to Ray Reeves of Jefferson, Jetts of Frankfort, Terrell, Van Zandt, Ward, Jenkins, Chalk,

The guests of the evening were Mr. lition of affairs in Texas, crossed the and Mrs. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Jere Van Rio Grande with an overwhelming army, las, Barnhart, Oxsheer, Lucile and Bes-The Alamo. For eleven days Travis, with sie White, Edrington, Daggett, Tarlton, Teas. Chatham, Doyle, Jennings, Bauer, ing of March 6 the Mexicans made the final Waller, Nixon, Bibb, Ben Clements, Van

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Land and the second

* * * Several young ladies called upon Mrs. and Mrs. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Ware,

Ky., Mabry, Floy King and Mrs. Darnell. Crowley, Conner, Terrel of Colorado, Labatt, Calhoun; Messrs. Wood, Ball, Clem-* * *

Among the cleverest of the ideas for ents, Mendel, Wardlaw, Ford, Elgas, Wilcelebrating the anniversary of the birth kinson, Beck, Martin, Collett, Saunders, of the "Father of his Country" was the Kauffmann, Robert Martin, Walker, cabinet ladies party given by Mrs. J. G. Wynne, Masterson, Nixon, M. E. Martin, he Alamo. For eleven days Travis, with Bowie, Bonham, Crockett and a band of Van Zandt and Crittenden: Dr. Pollock, of her friends were invited in to tea and Major Elliott, Dr. Warren, Dr. Joyce and Messrs. Robert Martin, Edwin Bewley, each was asked to impersonate the wife of Dr. Barber. a member of Washington's cabinet or the

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Mrs. J. Burnett Collins, who has been wife of some famous statesman or warrior of that period, and all came in ap- the recipient of many courtesies from propriate costume and powdered hair. the Merry Wives, entertained that club every inch of ground until they lay a Miss Amy Schloss entertained Tues- Many jests and stories of love and ad- last Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Collins had day afternoon at the residence of her venture filled in a very jolly evening. as rewards for the skill of her guests a After this disaster spread the appalling sister, Mrs. Lederman, in honor of Miss The guests and their characters were number of prizes, as many as she has news of the massacre of Colonel Fannin Emily Kahn of New York and Miss Hes- as follows: Mrs. Chase, Mrs. Edmund won on those occasions when she has and his men at Goliad on March 27. Then dorffer of Canton, Miss. Many handsome Randolph; Mrs. Wheat, Mrs. John Ad- been a guest of the club. The winners came the sullen desperate retreat of palms and cut flowers adorned the par- ams; Mrs. Connelly, Mrs. Henry Knox; were allowed to select the prizes in the Houston and the Texas army to the lors and the tables, devoted to the after- Mrs. Houston, Mrs. Patrick Henry; Mrs. order of their successes. Mrs. Tillar rebunks of the San Jacinto, where on April noon's amusements, were most attractive. Baker, Mrs. General Marion; Mrs. Riley, coived a silver salad fork, Mrs. Ellis an 21 they hurled themselves against the On some were an assortment of articles Mrs. General Green; Mrs. Clark, Mrs. article of wearing apparel, Mrs. Burton veteran soldiers of the Mexican army, led more or less familiar and for observing Benjamin Franklin; Mrs. Ellison, Mrs. a silver tea strainer, Mrs. McLean a cutby Santa Anna in person. The Texans carefully and naming them Miss Carb General Allen; Mrs. Terrell, Mrs. Aaron glass vinaigrette, and Mrs. Keeler & cut-

Twenty-Five Patterns Damask for Waists, the swellest lot ever brought to Fort Worth, price range 39c, 50c, 60c and 75c

Embroidery and Lace Section

Hundreds of pieces of Embroideries, narrow and wide, go on sale tomorrow morning at a third less than you ever saw them priced.

200 Pieces of Wash Laces- see the display in south store, worth up to 15c yard at 3c and 5c yard 100 Pieces of Black Chantilly Laces from 3 to 12 inches wide, special purchase, and special sale. Laces worth 15c at 5c Laces worth 25c, at 10c Laces at 15c, 20c and 25c worth three and four times more.

Sale begins at 8 o'clock Monday.

GLOVES-New Spring Kid Gloves in all the pretty light tans, modes, browns, creams, wh black, are now in for Monday Opening Sale, we will offer for one day our regular \$1.25	ites a	C & C &
Glove, for	Contraction of the second	5c

At Veiling Department, arrivals of pretty new spring veils.

Ribbons! Ribbons! Ribbons!

Another lot of new silk and satin Ribbons in plain and fancy, just in, more than we have room for, prices are marked to reduce them quickly. See this great display at ribbon section.

Millinery Department

Many new ready to wear Hats in black and in colors for early spring are now arriving. Pay this department a call, see the new things as they come in.

Our Suit Department

Is rapidly being filled up with swell new garments, handsome suits of etamine, cheviot and voile	UTA OU IU	UNAN UN
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Beautiful Swiss Waists, very swell at		\$8 50

Walking Skirts

In Melton, Kersey, Cheviot and Venetian, from \$2.00 good range to \$12.00. Dress Skirts, made of Etamine, Voile, Broadcloth and Cheviot, beautiful creations, \$5.00 in a good range to \$25.00.

Muslin Underwear Special

Two lots of Gowns for Monday sale, worth double, at 50c and 45c

Houston Streets

Carpet Department

Spring of 1903 finds us prepared to double our business in this department, the way we have turned out floor covering for the last six months has been a caution. Snow and rain had no effect. While other carpet houses grumbled for want of business our men grumbled because they had too much work. Meanwhile we have made room for a magnificent stock of new spring goods. The reason why many of our lines are frequently sold one-third less than others charge is because we pay no commissions and take no risks that all others do to a greater or lesser extent. Eliminating the direct expense and enormous losses, we simply refuse to tax one class to compensate another. By strictly adhering to these rules it is easy for us to undersell competition. No matter how low our prices, you may depend on the quality of our merchandise. We do not buy or sell shoddy and trashy goods of any sort. All goods in the carpet department sold on easy payments, without extra charge.



He was looking on the waters,

Was very, very near.

Though I could not see him clear,

had no alternative but victory or death. received a picture. The "Game of Slang" Burr; Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Chief Justice glass nappy. To Mrs. Connery was awardand with the firce cry of "Remember the proved no end of merriment, the reward, Jay; Mrs. Little, Mrs. John Hancock; ed a gold-mounted blotter, and to Mrs. **Fastest Growing** Alamo!" "Remember Goliad!" they another picture, going to Miss Mary Neu-Miss Riley, Mrs. Mad Anthony Wayne; As it was Shrove Tuesday, a feature of Store in the South ergy. Ere the setting of the sun the vic- Miss Schloss was assisted during the Miss Clark. Mrs. John Paul Jones; Mrs. the refreshments were Shrove Tuesday tory was won and an independent repub- afternoon by Mrs. Schloss and Mrs. Le- Proctor, Mrs. Paul Revere. derman. The guests were Misses Kahn, * * * lid was established. The Fort Worth Kindergarten Associa- The business meeting of the Euterpeans, The independence of Texas was frought Hesdorffer, Carb, Esther and Mary Neu10

this meeting.

SUNDAY.

THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM.

MARCH 1, 1903.

which was called for Thursday afternoon, sponding secretary. Meets Tuesday with the young club women, on the value of was postponed on account of the weather. Mrs. B. J. Tillar, 915 West Fifth street, club work such as they were doing. She The members are requested to meet with for a short business meeting.

THE PENELOPE CLUB. Mrs. C. M. the president, Mrs. Tillar, Tuesday afternoon. No program will be rendered at Erown, president; Mrs. Agnes Geer, sec- graceful compliment. retary. Meets second and fourth Tuesdays in the month.

tian Tabernacle.

WEDNESDAY

CURRENT LITERATURE CLUB. Mrs.

H. Brann, president; Mrs. Ray, secretary.

SATURDAY

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clubroom in Carnegie library.

Meets this week with Mrs. Oates.

* * * Although Mrs. M. Dayton-Chase receives every Friday, her last at home day was unusually gay. The company of friends who had been the guests of Mrs. Reeves at her "Cabinet Party" became Mrs. Chase's guests for afternoon tea with a number of callers besides. Among them were Miss Hogg, Mesdames Lily Peak Jones, Haynes, Sherman, Googins, Nail, Ellison, Little, Wheat, Smith, Connelly, Baker, Proctor and Reeves.

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On account of the weather the meeting for last week of the Marguerites was postponed. Miss Barnhardt will be the with the president. hostess Thursday afternoon.

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The Better Halves met with Mrs. Bert DEPARTMENT CLUB. Mrs. Frank cille White, Ethel Wilkes, Katharine Stanley last Tuesday afternoon and the Brady, president. Meeting of all depart- Stripling and Lillian Callaway at the pleasure of their weekly gatherings was ments in parlors of Hotel Worth at 3 door; Misses Maidee Callaway, Bessie the subject of club satisfaction. The p. m., first Saturday in the month. Art White, Lillian Fakes, May Lafimer and guests were Mrs. Ben Terrell and Miss section meets Thursdays at 2 p. m. with Louise Blair in the parlor, and Misses Word. The club will meet Tuesday even- Miss Capper, the director, corner of First Katharine Boland, Maggie Conner and and Taylor streets. Literary section, Miss ing with Mr. and Mrs. Jere Van Zaudt. Mary Martin, director, in Sunday school

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The Trio Club met Friday and decided room of Christian Tabernacle, Saturday to give a recital March 10, and will be afternoons at 3 o'clock. Educational sec- nery, James B. Gray, J. C. Terrell, Olive assisted by Professor Bauer and Miss tion, Mrs. J. C. Terrell, president, in the Cropper. The club has been doing ex- high school parlor twice a month, subject hawes. Blair, J. P. King, George Claycellent work for the past season and their to call of the president. Domestic sci- ton, N. Harding, C. J. Larimer, B. S. recital will be of special interest. ence, first Friday afternoon in the month

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The South Side Euchre Club will meet this week with Mr. and Mrs. Moore. The meeting was postponed last week on account of the weather.

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There was much merry guessing among | Hendrick, 608 Burnett street. the guests of Mrs. Keeler last Monday afternoon when they responded to her "n e." invitation. But when Mrs. Mitchell received a pretty holder for four photographs the secret was soon out. It meant "no counting" and indicated that there were to be no prizes for card playing. However, each guest was stirred to much effort to be unusually agreeable by the announcement that for the lady most popular among them a reward was walt-It was hinted by the hostess that any one found voting for herself would annul the result of the vote. When the votes were counted a most surprising condition was revealed; each guest had received one vote. Whereupon Mrs. Keeler announced that she had ready for the next party one prize, and the silver paper knife remained on her hands, instead of rewarding popularity.

The guests of the afternoon were: Mesdames Wynne. Stephens, Ranson, Beard, Neil P. Anderson, Menefee, Bernie Anderson, Robert Anderson, Tempel, W. R. Edrington, J. M. Collins, J. D. Colleft. George Collett. Payne, Shepherd, Massie, Gray, Olive Edrington Scott, Winfield Scott, Beckham, Willis Gurdon Cook, Charles Ware, Wray, J. W. Mitchell, A.

was introduced by Miss Bessie White, the club president, in a few words of Mrs. Hicks of Boston won much ap-

plause by her rendering in dramatic fashion a selection from "Under Two Flags," and as an encore gave a humorous selec-WOMAN'S WEDNESDAY CLUB. Mrs. tion W. J. Bailey, president. Meets in the

The program closed with a solo by Miss Ted Edrington, "At Parting," by Rogers, which was so charmingly rendered that the guests unanimously asked for its repetition.

NEW CENTURY CLUB. Miss Ruth The decorations delighted with artistic Wingfield, president. Meets at 4 o'clock arrangement, the dining-room being esic the Sunday school rooms of the Chrispecially beautiful with cut flowers and the accessories of the handsomely ap-HARMONY CLUB. Mrs. R. B. West, pointed table. Mrs. Winfield Scott and president; Miss Ruah Matthews, secre-Mrs. D. T. Bomar poured the tea, which tary. Meets next Wednesday afternoon was served by members of the club, who before the program began, received in the hall, parlors and library-Misses Lu-

Ted Edrington in the library.

The guests of the afternoon were Mesdames Harry Adams, Charles W. Con-Scott Edrington, Robert McNatt, L. L. Fine, William Orr, A. Bromquist, John in the kindergarten kitchen, near corner C. Harrison, J. B. Slaughter, Preston, of Fifteenth and Main streets. Philan- Ben Harris, W. H. Callaway, C. O. Harthropy, Mrs. Wynne, president, meets in, per, Winfield Scott, D. T. Bomar, W. G. the county treasurer's office at the court- Newby, Lawrence, W. R. Thompson, F. house on alternate Mondays. Music, Mrs. D. Thompson, Morris Berney, Robert A. S. Goetz, president, meets Wednes- Fender, W. G. Stripling, Sam Davidson; days with the director, Miss Henrietta Misses Harrison, Florence Hollingsworth, Binyon, Hattie Mae Anderson, Daggett, Kate and Aline Humphreys, Chalk, Ward,

Paddock, Evans, Millican, Fry, Bennett, The Arions since their organization in Horsley, Crittenden, Tariton and Bell of December 1900 have become an import-Weatherloru ant factor in local musical matters. It

Mrs. Terrell's address, which pleased was the first musical organization comthe club and guests so greatly, follows: posed entirely of men and promises to "To the older club women this occadevelop music here by giving concerts sion is one of peculiar pleasure, for we in which they had the aid of the best look with pride and delight upon these, local talent. At this time the memberour young hostesses, who in the bright ship was only fourteen. At the begin-May day of youth have turned aside from ning of the season permanent organizasocial pleasures, so acceptable and aption was effected, officers elected, and active membership increased to twenty. propriate to their season of life, to devote some time to intellectual culture. This season they introduced a system of We, perhaps better than they, know that associate membership that has proved extremely popular. Season tickets were in so doing they are filling the shuttles issued and the associate membership had with threads of gold and of silver that he privilege of attending the three con- fast speeding through the warp of life certs given, at which appeared prominent will give to it a sheen of beauty, a strength and purity which will enrich

their maturer lives. The dues from active members and sale "Young ladies of the History Club. you of season tickets at \$5 a piece covered have done wisely in adopting as your in

the expenses of the concerts. This year, the third of the organization, itial study the history of your state. In has witnessed a continual advance in the this postgraduate course you will better artistic excellence of the soloists, and in- appreciate the struggle of our early hecreased improvement in the work of the roes and the value of the heritage won Tickets were sold to associate by them for posterity. I wish I could members as at first, admitting holders pass on to you the pleasure that has G. Dawson, Burke; Misses Dodge of Coun- to three concerts. These have been al- often been mine of hearing the story of cil Bluff, Reese and Ranson of Kansas ready given. The De Lussan concert was those days of hardship and deprivation. n extra and the Arions as well as vet of glorious achievement from lips of those who made this history. But it can not be. Only a few remain of those The active members of the club pay a sturdy men and women of Texas ploneer fee of \$6 a year and receive the same days. From their children you may gathnumber of tickets as do the associate er stories of individual experiences again with the girls, as the prize, a pic- members. They are endeavoring to ad- place conditions of that time in a truer ture, went to Miss Littlejohn. Mr. and vance musical culture and knowledge in light. In these family traditions, too Fort Worth by bringing here the best long neglected, there are mines, rich in incidents which will reward historic, research. Club students



THE NEW Dress Goods Are Here

It is needless for us to say that we hope the "Weather Man's" prediction of fair weather is correct, and to assure you that no matter what the conditions are outside, the south room of our store is bright with spring time splendor. Here you will find to greet you a beautiful showing of new waistings and gown materials, representing the choicest weaves, most beautiful colorings or combinations and exquisite designs of foreign and domestic makes. These are, for example-

Etamine, Oxfords, Madras, Satin Damask, Scotch Zephyr, Silk Organdies, Sterling Boucle, Cydamen, Voiles, etc., new and beautiful Silks, Crepe de Chines, Crepe de Chalons, Embroidered Ponge, Parisiene Raye, Soie, Taffetas, Peau de Soie, etc. A complete new stock of staple silks, as well as novelties.

Spring Waists Galore

They run the gamut of present day fashions from the severe tailor-made Shirt Waists of Linen Canvas, Madras, Oxford, etc. to the fluffy, fussy sorts of silk mull, crepe de chine, all-over lace, with charming frills and furbelows. Laces play, their part to good effect, then drawn work, and embroidery, insertions, plaits and pipings in endless variety. You'll have plenty of company if you are thinking of buying your Spring Waists now.

HELPS TO SELECTION

Waists of Madras, Oxfords, Linens, Satin, Damask, etc. Pure white of fancy colors range in price from \$1.00 upwards. A large collection of pretty Crepe de Chine Waists, some plain, some with yoke made of lace and featherbone stitching, at \$6 75, \$7 48, \$12 95

We are showing two pretty styles of allover lace Waists, one trimmed with taffeta bands, made over wash silk, the other is finished with narrow black velvet ribbon, collar and front finished with frilled chiffon, large chiffon puff at elbows, at \$13 95

Another waist of Crepe de Chine with cluny lace yoke is finished with frilled Crepe de Chine and fancy stock.... \$16 50 A beautiful Chiffon Blouse Waist with allover lace yoke, is finished with Persian silk lace

THE NEW Spring Costumes and Skirts & Jo

We show tomorrow some advance styles in Women's Tailormade Suits for spring wear, which will be of great interestnot only in themselves, but also for the ideas they give of what is to be worn this season. Visit our suit department Monday. see the new costumes and skirts, you will be repaid for your time.

Costumes of blue linen with collar and yoke of allover lace. edged with fancy braid, cuffs of allover lace, skirt tucked and has yoke of allover lace \$16 95

Navy blue Etamine, waist tucked allover, has Ecru Medallions. velvet collar, skirt tucked and flared, made over

drop skirt \$24 50

Costume of gray Etamine, waist has pointed yoke with rFench knots, yoke finished with drawn work of gray silk, skirt made with yoke of drawn work and stitched folds, side \$31 50

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Separate Skirts

New Walking Skirts in gray, green, blue, blacks and snowflake \$4 98 to \$6 95

New Etamine Skirt in black, unlined, two folds of silks around hip to form a yoke and two at top of flare \$7 95

Black Etamine with nine taffeta folds, from waist to top of flare, made over a drop skirt \$8 95

A Skirt of veiling cloth, folds of same around hips and down each side of the front, taffeta drop skirt..... \$14 95

A beautiful showing of dress skirts in Peau de Soie, Crepe de Chine, Etamine, Allover Lace, Net, etc., etc., . \$46 50 up.

Silk Petticoats

Here is a description of the woman who will be pleased with these lustrous new silk petticoats: Fastidious, captious, of perfect taste, an eye for color, a knowledge of cut and workmanship, and a keen sense of values. The Skirts are of rich, fustling taffeta and would be liked at much higher prices, black and all colors, \$4.98 and between prices to \$13.95.

City. Mrs. Keeler was assisted by Mrs. Mit- associate members were charged admission. thell and Miss Zane-Cetti.

. . . The Bohemians met with Miss Triplett Monday evening and victory was once Mrs. Shepherd were the only guests.

* * * Miss Hogsett, Miss Bradley and Miss sion.

Cropper were the guests of Dallas friends rooms being a part of the day's pleasure.

. . . Mrs. T. O. Edwards entertained with one will be given March 24 and the secan anagram party yesterday afternoon, ond in April. the guests matching ingenuity and clev erness in the fascinating game. The prize, a beautiful picture, went to Mrs. Stuart and an olive dish to Mrs. Robert The guests were Mesdames Stuart. zation Connery, Swayne, Monfett, Robertson, Fakes, Bibb, Liftlefair, Callaway, Wray, Combs, Larimer, Peterson, Kern, Hernessley, French, Shilton; Misses Fagan, Swain, Robertson and Bowdry.

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The Progress Whist met with Mrs. Sel-Igman Thursday afternoon, the club prize, a cut glass bowl, going to Mrs. Heninger and the guest prize to Miss Hersderffer. A luncheon of great excellence supplemented the game.

R R. R. Club Directory

MONDAY '93 CLUB. Mrs. John M. Adams, president; Miss Annie Matlock, secretary.

ernacle at 3 o'clock. MONDAY BOOK CLUB. Mrs. Robert McNatt, president; Miss Margaret Mc-

Lean, recording secretary; Miss Zane-Cetti, corresponding secretary. Meets at I o'clock with Mrs. R. E. Buchanan, Macon street.

THE ARIONS. W. J. Estes, president; J. M. Collins, secrtary; Professor Bauer, director. Rehearsals Monday evenings, room 15, Dundee building.

MONDAY HISTORY CLUB. Miss Bessie White, president; Mrs. H. W. Williams, director. Weekly meetings with the director, 1213 East Belknap street.

THE TRIO CLUB. Mrs. Jere Reeves, president; Professor Bauer, director. Rehearsals Tuesday afternoons, room 15. Dundee building.

TUESDAY THE EUTERPEANS. Mrs. B. J. Tillar, president; Miss Sallie Spencer, corre-



coloists from abroad

club.

available artists in the musical profes-

The present season will close with two can do much in gathering the hitherto Tuesday, a luncheon at the Elks' Club benefit recitals, one for the club and one unwritten stories of early experiences, for the musical director, who has given thereby compiling volumes of folk lore

> "You do well to study the written rec Associate members holding benefit rich in romance. Under each of the six tickets can present them at either bene- flags which marked the nationality of

> fit and they will be honored. The .ollowing is a list of the soloists and of chivalry of which the world fur that have appeared since the organi- nishes no parallel. I will not dwell upon

> soprano; Mrs. M. D. Cropper, pianoist: adventurous band of explorers and the Miss Mabelle Crawford, contralto; Bruno period of the devoted mission Steindel, pianist.

> Season 1902-3-Arthur Van Eweyk, the flavor of medieval interest. Then pianist; Sol Marcosson, violinist; Dorothy and heroes, the builders of a common Frew, pianoist; Mlle. Zelie de Lussan, wealth. Then the period of independent soprano, Metropolitan Grand Opera; nationality, when in broadness of statesangelo Fronain, pianist.

These are the 'local artists who have the young nation over which floated the assisted on programs given by the Arions: lone star on its field of blue challenged Mrs. Maud Peters Ducker, Jacob Schrein- the admiration of Christendom. To this er, M. H. Bauer, R. H. Allgever, F. L. era belongs the magnificent provisions for Jaccard, Miss Mary Malone, Miss Agnes Meets in the parlors of the Christian Tab- Bruner, Miss Nellie Higby, L. L. Higby, stead law, securing to the wife and Shepherd (nee Miss Mary Waller). Mr. you that at this time Texas became the Albuquerque, New Mexico; Miss Lucile | United States; that hither fled criminals, Wagner, now of Toronto, Canada; Capt. | fugitives from justice. To some extent B. B. Paddock.

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The young ladies of the History Club field of adventure and opportunity, men entertained a large number of guests with families, who had met with finan-Monday afternoon at ...e residence of the cial reverses in the States. The beauty director, Mrs. H. W. Williams, and the of the new country and the salubrity well defined opinion that these youngest of its climate attracted others until the recruits in club work were worthy of re- better element prevailed, spectful interest was verified in the ad-

anly tact. The subject assigned to the There are many traditions which tell of of Texas as They Relate to Woman."

law the same as her brother.

tain in theory her individual property acquired before or after marriage, whether by purchase, inheritance or gift, she can not use or manage it in her own right. She can neither sell, mortgage, give or will it without the consent of her hus-

From this point the speaker digressed into paths of pleasantries, seasoning his

his services free of charge. The first for which posterity will thank them.

ords of the state. You will find them Texas there have been deeds of herois

details. You find them in your histories Season 1901-2-Harriet Marie Cropper, From the coming of La Salle and his the time of Stephen F. Austin there is

baritone; Sue Harrington Furbeck, con- comes a period which furnishes one of tralto; George Hamlin, tenor; Jan Van the noblest struggles for freedom of Oardt, violinist; W. C. E. Seebock, which history tells, a period of martyrs

manship and wisdom of statute provision our educational system; also the home

this is true, but there also came young men of fine caliber, attracted by the new

"So it came about, unique among th mirable program presented and the hap- states, unshackeled, unpurchased save by py manner in which the introductions the blood of her heroes, with the domain were made. The program opened with a of an empire for her dower, that Texas dainty composition by Greig, "The Butter- came into the federal union. In studying fly," admirably played by Miss Stripling. the history of those early days it has Mrs. Williams then introduced Hon. Q. seemed to me that scant credit has been T. Moreland in a few sentences of wom- given to the pioneer women of Texas.

distinguished alderman was "The Laws the hardships and stanch patriotism, showing that there was the same daunt The law for unmarried women first was less spirit which animated the heroes outlined; her statutory exemptions, her of Goliad, of the Alamo and of San Jaqual wages with men for personal ser- cinto. How else could they have borne vices, her exemptions for debt, her wear- the harder lot of suffering and waiting in ing apparel, including jewelry, paino, silence, of hardship and privation overclothing, perfumery, photographs (one of shadowed by anxiety for husband, brothherself and one man); her business rights, er and father; exposed to the Mexican

in contracting debts and in case of failure bullets or the scalping-knife of the lurkto have the protection of the bankrupt ing savage? Verily, many a rude log cabin in Texas of that day sheltered a Marriage, however, changed her legal heroine, the unsung by poet, faithful standing. The law obliges her to take her and true to the end. It is fitting that husband's name, and though she can re- every woman's club in Texas should



5000 yards of Nainsook Embroidery Insertion, with edges to match-the season's newest and best patterns a good value at regular price of 35c, special, Monday, per yard 250 NEW PEARL BUTTONS, FANCY BUTTONS FOR SHIRT WAISTS AND COSTUMES.

and Paris cream.

MILLINERY! **READY-TO-WEAR HATS!**

Tomorrow in our Millinery Department we will show ready-to-wear Street Hats in the new spring shapes and colors. Call Monday and get an idea of what is to be worn this season.

study the state's history, for many have | en. "Amid the pleasures which are youth's and the words "Arions" outlined in smilax Mrs. Rhome, Miss Roe, Mrs. Smith Mrs. G. Holt Hubbard, John Bradley, Mrs. D. mother the home shelter. Many will tell come among us in these later days who portion, listen to the 'voices' that are on one side and "Amphions" on the other. Stuart, Mrs. Sebree, Mrs. Thomas Mar know not of this glorious past and in of the greatest signification and there Sandwiches and coffee served to pass the Tomlinson, Mrs. Vincent, Mrs. Lawrend and Mrs. Jno. Douglas Walker, now of refuge of the flotsam and jetsom of the very ignorance may attempt the subver- will come to you a womanhood rich in time away on the trip over. The hours and Mrs. Capps, charm and dignity and your lives and the club was the guests of the Amphions sion of its traditions.

Laces, Embroideries and Dress Trimmings

ques, Insertions, Medallions, Fancy Persian Bands, in white, colors and combinations, Grape Medallions, very popular, new

bands or wide insertings for Shirt Waists, vary in width from three to pine inches-clunys and torchons in profusion come in

cream, ecru and white. Beautiful allover lace patterns, for yokes or shirt waists, very popular this spring-in white, cream, ecru

No need to look further than "The Fair" for any accessories of your spring outfit in the way of Laces, Embroideries, Appli-

Special Monday

"Then, again, our Texas clubs are doing no worthier work than aiding that noble band, the Daughters of the Republic of Texas, in fostering a better appreciation of the men and women who left to us this heritage. This is being done by seeking to preserve places of historic association-the old missions and the battlegrounds-by the observance of anniversaries of great events-Independence day and San Jacinto-thus instilling into

the rising generation a state love and state pride which shall stimulate them to a citizenship worthy of the past. 'Young ladies, you are now in the pe-

riod of club life from which came that great organization of the women of brain and heart of the land, the General Federation of Women's Clubs, unique in his- rates. The engagement is an important tory and phenomenal in growth, which art event for Texas cities and the art has come to be a great recognized power loving public will find in it fullest satisin the social betterment of this new cen- faction.

tury civilization. It was evolved from just such quiet study clubs and exemply fies the altruistic spirit of true culture You will soon come to feel the influence and rise to the opportunities which sur round you, for culture of the true sort involves the heart, seeks not her own, but another's good, is diffusive by nature, you can no more confine its influ ence than you can that of the genial sunlight or of the soft south wind, like

the leaven which the 'woman hid in three measures of meal,' silently but surely if works, from individual to home circle, thence to the community, until all society is made more wholesome and beautiful. Come to your club in this spirit, 'That each to the other may something give:

1 Martin Martin

That each from the other may something showed wide reading and critical taste in

those of your environment be more beau- were spent in music, conversation and entiful, more true from the experience of joying the well known Dallas hospitality. this history club. Remember. "'We must share if we would keep That good thing from above: Ducker, Belden, Robert Fender, E. P.

Ceasing to give, we cease to have, Such is the law of love.' 8, 3, 3,

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The coming of Lorado Taft, the dis- Ernest Fender, Gillespie, Homan, Kane, inguished sculptor and lecturer, is a Dunn, Costan, Schreiner, Morris, Forbes, matter of interest to all lovers of art. He, C. J. Taylor and Goetz. will give his lecture and demonstration in

. . . modeling in the Christian Tabernacle on The meeting of the '93 Club of Monday the afternoon of March 20. The art com-

afternoon was unusually attractive, the mittee of the Woman's Wednesday Club program being arranged with special ref-| and of the '93 Club have invited the club erence to the Scottish melody and poetry. women of Gainesville, Denton, Decatur, Cleburne, Weatherford and Waxahachie genius of Burns for study under the diand the railroads have given reduced arranged a program introducing a number of the best known and loved of Burns' poems, both reading and songs.

The following was the program: The Current Literature Club, at their Paper-"Mission of Burns". . Mrs. Johnson meeting Wednesday with Mrs. Matt Blan- Instrumental solo-"Blue Bells of

ton, studied the first act of "Hamlet." Scotland"......Miss Tomlinson different members reading it by charac-Reading-"A Ford Kiss". Mrs. Crittenden ters. The club will meet this week with Vocal solo-"A Red, Red Rose" ... Mrs. Oates on Burnett street and will be Mrs. Gross called to order promptly at 2:15, when Reading-"Highland Mary." "Mary in

the second act of "Hamlet" will be taken Heaven"..... Miss Matlock John Anderson, My Joe".... Mrs. Comer * * * Reading --- "Wert Thou in the Cauld

The New Century Club found in the life Blast"..... Miss Ely and work of Sidney Lanfer inspiration Reading-"Farewell to Clarinda" for unbounded enthusiasm at the meet-ing Wednesday afternoon. His youth, Vocal solo-"Ye Banks and Braes of manhood and educational advantages; his Bonnie Doon"......Mrs. Butts musical genius and its effect upon his Reading-"Is There for Honest Pov-

poetry were exhaustively discussed. Miss Willing was the director of the lesson and Vocal solo-"Scots, Wha' Ha' We for

erty"Miss Roe

Wallace Bled"..... Mrs. Law

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The Boys' Club have held regular main ngs every Monday night for more than The members of the club and their year, the object being for self-imp friends who went over were: Messrs. ment and entertainment, but always he ing that the means would come wh White, Shepherd, Irwin, N. E. White, they could be provided a manual train school. However, they are not

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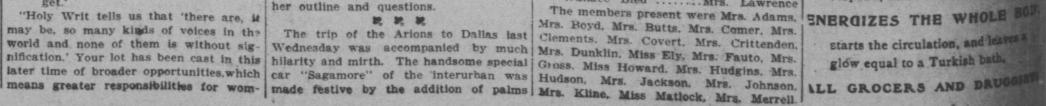
Reddick, True, Estes, Lattimore, Hoover, Wyatt, Higby, Slack, Hubbard, Reeske, couraged and invite their friends

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those who are interested in them to a (Continued on Page 12.)

was to close the subject Mrs. Dunklin engraving. Samples sent upon re

The delictors sparking, aperient water, for use when things go wrong indie you. It acts directly upon the liver, stimulates the kidners, cures con-stipation and headache and assists digestion. Takes the place of calomel and patent pills without loading the system with drugs. Called Split because it comes in bottles just big enough for one. It's the only Split that doesn't taste bad and leave a wry face. Works of the world tending to show that woman needed all the guardians she could get. Afterwards, Miss Maidee Callaway sang In bottles just big enough for one. It's the only Split that doesn't taste bad and leave a wry face. MORRISON DRUG CO., N. Y. & WACO, "Violets," by Wright, giving her hear-TEX.. John M. Parker, distributor for ers a great pleasure. family cases at \$3, per case. Mrs. Terrell followed in an address to





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to the great state of Texas, with its night. of the tablets in a bottle or jar contain-M. Lercher of Fort Worth has been wealth of undeveloped resources; ing warm water heated to 98 degrees Resolved: That'the Fort Worth Trades chosen for a four-year term as a trustee (the temperature of the body) and keep Assembly with delegates representing of the Order of Railway Expressmen of it at this temperature for three and one.

over 1000 men urges the legislature of America. half hours, at the end of which time the C. C. Hall is now a representative of ers will be as completely digested as it this great state to appropriate \$200,000 or more, if needed to erect a building and the Retail Clerks in the Trades Assemwould have been in the healthy stomach place exhibits in a manner so as to call bly. John Belzner, Thomas Murphy and of a hungry boy. The point of this experiment is that attention to the vast resources of Texas Tom Stuart are now members from the

what Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will do hoping thereby to add largely to our in- Iron Moulders' union. to the egg in the bottle it will do to the dustrial growth and development.

receive after March 2, 35 cents an hour egg or meat in the stomach and nothing W. B. Letchworth, former president of for painting and 5 cents an hour for paelse will rest and invigorate the stomach so safely and effectually. Even a little the Trades Assembly, is ill and the As- per hanging, graining and sign writing. Oklahoma City has fifteen trade unchild can take Stuart's Tablets with safe- sembly has appointed a committee to ions. ty and benefit if its digestion is weak and wait upon him.

the thousands of cures accomplished by their regular daily use are easily ex-**HIGHEST FLAG POLE** plained when it is understood that they are composed of vegetable essences. aseptic pepsin, disatase and Golden Seal. which mingle with the food and digest it thoroughly, giving the overworked stomach a chance to recuperate.

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When enough food is eaten and prompt- is the one which was put in place yesterday at Armour & Co.'s North Fort Worth ly digested there will be no constipation. nor in fact will there be disease of any kind because good digestion means good health in every organ. For weeks it has been under the careful

The merit and success of Stuart's Dyssupervision of a painter, who has thorpepsia Tablets are world wide and they are sold at the moderate price of 50 cents



NEW YORK STATE, A POWER IN POLITICS

The Hon. Benjamin B. Odell of new-

burg, N. Y., father of an illustrious February has not been a busy month | will cost about \$1,200. The Dublin city family of sons, writes the following among the builders and the closing week hall and fire station will be two stories letter, which he hopes will be read was not one of unusual interest. Never- high, 41x80 feet, will be built of pressed by every man and woman in America. theless, there are many buildings in brick and will cost about \$8,000. "Some years ago my life was fairly course of creation, both in this city and Forbes & Newell have let the contract

made miserable by the pain and dis- in North Fort Worth, and though many for a two-story brick saloon and restautress I suffered from ACUTE INDI- are of the less expensive sort they are rant to be built at Thirteenth and Hous-GESTION. I was also constipated and homes, and mean more families for Fort ton streets for Edward Otto, at a cost run down. This condition continued worth. for about three years. A friend of In Rosen Heights addition in North let for remodeling Mr. Otto's store build-

mine who had suffered in a similar Fort Worth perhaps the greatest activ- ing on Main, between First and Second to Witch Hazel Salve. E. C. DeWitt manner and been much benefited by ity is noted. There are now seventeen using DR. DAVID KENNEDY'S FA- houses of various kinds being built there.

VORITE REMEDY, urged me to try Some of the other buildings under conit. I finally did, and it helped me from struction reported by the architects of the first dose, and I continued its use Fort Worth are as follows: L. B. Weinman has let the contract for

and was CURED. "I have recommended it to numbers a \$3,000 residence to be built on Sixth of people, and in every single instance avenue for John W. Hoover. The conthey have received the greatest tract has also been let for two residences for O. R. Menefee on Henderson and amount of benefit from its use."

Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Rem- Peter Smith streets to be built at a cost edy is the most prompt and efficient of \$8.200. Mr. Weinman is also preparing at new cemetery. W. H. LENNON, medicine known for Kidney, Liver, blans for a two-story flat building to be Bladder and Blood Diseases, Rheuma- built by A. J. Anderson on Florence, near Second street, beside the residence for himself, which is now being built. The Druggists sell it in New 50 Cent Size flat building will have four suites of and the regular \$1.00 size bottles. Sample bottle-enough for trial, free

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Dr. David Kennedy's Salt Rheum



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Forbes & Newell have also let the con-

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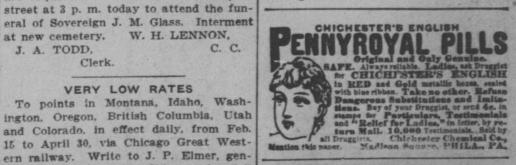
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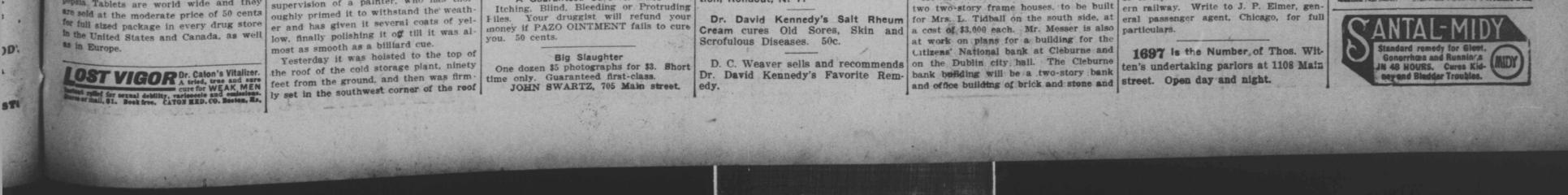
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there were times when I would have been Final limit for return March 15.

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A Prominent Politician is Convinced

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tion turned upon the subject of testi

monials and their value in newspaper ad

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prominent politician who was present

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The owner of one of the largest news-

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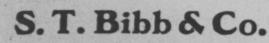
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gress of the republic he wrote what is Ever see better coal for fuel, for economy, for general housekeeping? That's our regular coal. It costs the aw of the new republic to provide some same as the dirty coal others sell. Ours protection for the honest debtor. He was all that winter is the clean,, reasonable, reliable kind, one of the first men in Texas to advocate Quick delivery always.



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count state Epworth League convention. islative halls shed dignity and honor on the office of congressman of the and one old sow and her litter decided Tickets on sale April 23. Final limit for Republic of Texas, Isaac Van Zandt con- to sleep at night under our house, which return April 23. ributed services of special and distin- was high off the ground. I was always guished value. Although independence glad to hear that sow come up. When

had been won before he became a citizen she and the pigs were quiet I knew of the republic, his imagination was fired everything was all right, for at the least The French chamber of deputies has with the possibilities and opportunities sound they set up their grunts of alarm. BEN O. SMITH, for the future prosperity of its citizens adopted an amendment to the army bill "It was while appropriating \$240,000 to provide wine for and he immediately devoted his great that Khleber, my little boy got his first abilities and eloquence to the measures ax. A family, that like

that he believed would be of lasting benetemporarily at the fort. fit. The history of the state shines more come into necession resplendent because of his labors and laine and the mothe liberal politics. her how to make it up. She owned a

The wife of such a man would be, small hatchet that Khleber wanted very inder any circumstances, a notable charmuch, so I told the woman that I would acter. When she has lived long be make the dress in exchange for the yond the years of the average life and hatchet, to which she agreed most readhas seen these policies and measures ily. It was easier than trying to show bear abundant fruit, her life and personher how, even though I made it with my ality then partially belong to that larg-

er public that esteems it an honor to be "The only thing I was ever afraid of stow upon the living the respect and was deserting soldiers who usually made reverence commanded by the deeds and for Texas. They were a lawless lot of achievements of the dead. men. My first and greatest scare was

Zandt in 1834 I was eighteen years old

AUTHOR OF HOMESTEAD ACT

be sacrificed, even our household furni-

Mr. Van Zandt was elected to the con-

the homestead act.

nett knew of their personal differences

and sent a paper containing charges that

would likely be used against General Houston. Mr. Van Zandt paid no atten-

tion to them but voted for General Hous-

friendship. General Houston afterward

appointed Mr. Van Zandt minister to Washington, We lived in Washington early two years. My youngest daughter

was born there, a few days before the nate defeated the treaty of annexation

the telegraph. After the annexation, Mr

His experience in Mississippi had been

ture. After we came to Texas and them.

and he was twenty-one

first one.

one night when I was awakened by a "I was born in Virginia, Louisa county, beating against the window as if some but I don't count that anything. Texas one was trying to get in. is the only place I care for." says Mrs. only a screech-owl that had gotten in Van Zandt. "When I married Mr. Van and was beating its

fort to escape

papers in the country was present and took up the subject vigorously, finally agreeing to let his opponent select any testimonial in his paper and wagering to It proved to b establish its genuineness to the politi-

nundred is genuine.

ian's satisfaction. Quite by accident the case of Mr. Newon K. Young, of Pennington, N. J., was

"Food was pretty scarce at times, and selected. He had been completely cured our main supply at Fort Sabine was butof a case of hemorrhoids, or piles, by the "While Mr. Van Zandt was in business ter-beans that I raised myself. Some use of Pyramid Pile Cure. The politician in Mississippi, President Jackson issued were white and some speckled so I used was especially skeptical regarding this his specie circular with disastrous re- to pick out the speckled ones and used case, as it was alleged that Mr. Young sults for many business men, and Mr. them for bread. One of my neighbors was a man over eighty Van Zandt among them. In satisfying though had a big crop of sweet potatoes, had been cured of piles after his creditors all of our property had to and she gave me a bushel a day for the of awful suffering and use of my negro girl to help her gather remedies had failed. It was agreed that the politician should write to Mr. Geo

Mr. Van Zandt settled in Harrison W. Scarborough, Ph. G., a prominent county, and our first house near Marshall resident of Pennington and that the sresult of the controversy should rest upon ing a man who had gotten into some his reply. The following was Mr. Scar-

so severe and unjust that he wanted the sort of trouble. It had a sawed-board borough's answer: "Dear Sir: Mr. Newton K. Young of this town, a man nearly eighty years of "Ot course it was a log house, and the niles for, perhaps half a century has been

Yours respectfully, Geo. W Scarborough, Ph. G. The Pyramid Drug Company of Mar

Mr. Van Zandt had no boots, he had worn shall, Mich., have this letter in their posout his last pair, and he told the men session and are willing to guarantee with when they came after him that he could a backing of one thousand dollar, the not go on that account. One of the men genuineness of Mr. Scarborough's testiwho was not anxious to go offered Mr. mony.



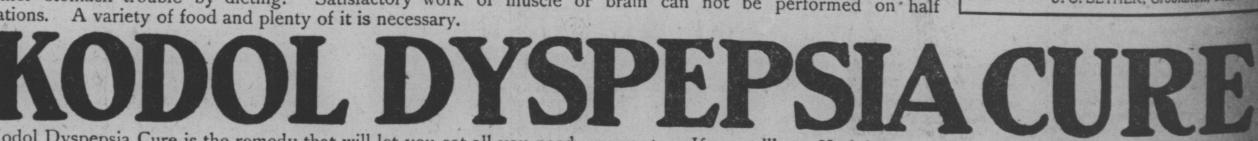




A WEAK STOMACH will not allow one to eat enough to keep up health and strength. A weak stomach can not ton who he believed to be an able and patriotic man. But when General Hous digest enough food to keep up the strength even if it were eaten. Do not try to cure dyspepsia or any ton came to the capital for the inauguraother stomach trouble by dieting. Satisfactory work of muscle or brain can not be performed on half tion, my husband refused to go out t meet him. He voted for him because he rations. A variety of food and plenty of it is necessary. believed him to be the best candidate. but he would not pretend to personal

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Van Zandt was a candidate for governor. Hinesville, Ga., Sept. 1, 1902. The canvass of the state was a severe I have been selling Kodol Dyspepsia Cure tax and he died in Houston three weeks

good, and every bit of the nutriment that it contains is assimilated and appropriated by the blood and tissues. Did you ever hear of a man or woman being sick or weak who could eat heartily and who enjoyed their meals? Every

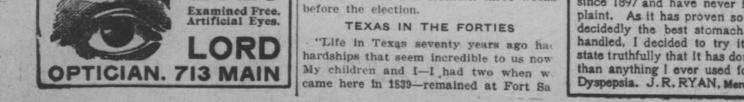
the setting aside of public land for school cracks were so wide that one hard northpurposes, Mr. Darnell says he was the er that came blew a bed quilt through the crack. But we did not have any sickness or colds that winter THE DIFFERENCE WITH HOUSTON 'The next house we lived Zandt was opposed to General Houston, this time there was a report that the In- others. and the speech delivered by my husband dians were in the neighborhood and of against the bill, alienated General Hous

ourse every man got ready for righting. But when the general was a candidate for president the second time Mr. Van Zandt voted for him. Mr. Bur-

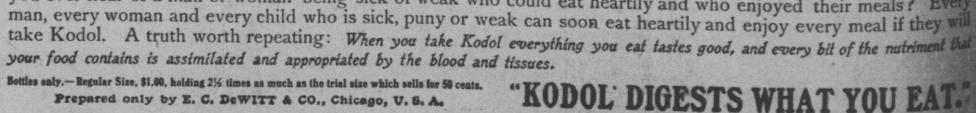
was a fee Mr. Van Zandt got for defend-

floor, but we did not have a door shutter

uncheon floor, but it had a door. About the remedy after having used so many



since 1897 and have never had a single complaint. As it has proven so successful and is decidedly the best stomach medicine I ever handled, I decided to try it myself, and can state truthfully that it has done me more good than anything I ever used for Indigestion and Dyspepsia. J.R. RYAN, Merchant & County Treas.





meeting on this afternoon

Dr. Pollock and Miss Mildred were



sweet traditions that go to make up smoking and reading his newspaper. will be given: She never bothered him with usel inquiries concerning his business, nor Solo-"My Native Country's Flag" And so he determined never to wed did she bore him with questions onCharlie Stevens until he should find his dear, old-fash- social and economic subjects. Indeed Song and march-Rig-a-jig-iig.....Boys' Club it is doubtful such ideas ever entered bial clinging vine, deferring always to her lovely head, save as the most Solo-"Evening Hymns".....Ruby Green from Galveston. him, having no formidable "opinions" nebulous of phantom snapes. Patriotic quotations......Boys' Club. The only serious questions she did Flag drill..... Boys' Club | las friends. propound had to do with the selection Song-"Dixie"..... Boys' Club

Brann. There will also be a business

Mr. Cohn arrived in Fort Worth Fri

dict.

ioned ideal. She must be the proverof her own, no profession and no hobbies.

the numerous charms of at least half ways his approval that she sought. a dozen brilliant young women of his none of these.

Before this catastrophe could occur, appealed to on the all-important queshowever, he met Blossom Hastings.

her, vaulted to a very seventh heaven gratifying. of happiness. He had lound his ideal at last.

They married and went to houseimaginable. Conditions did not per- fact he could not deny. His strivings who are planning it.

A NEW DEPARTURE

For Catarrh

remedies to relieve, but very few that of his voice and manner. Poor little guests and in disposing of a sofa pollow really cure.

ers in common use are very little, if any, care about my clothes; you won't exbetter than the old fashioned salt water press an opinion, about a thing I douche.

of salves, washes and powders to the nose thought in him found epression. and throat to cure catarrh is no more kidney disease. Catarrh is just as much of your own?" a blood disease as kidney trouble or rheutreatment any more than they can be.

signed on this plan and the remarkable built that way. success of Stuart's Catarrh Tablets is on stomach, liver and bowels.

Wm. Zimmerman of St. Joseph, relates liant, crossed their path. an experience with catarrh which is of value to millions of catarrh sufferers everywhere. He says: "I neglected a slight to my throat and bronchiat tubes and band. That evening she remained: came effected, but as I was able to keep Torrence, is she so interesting?" finally even my stomach and liver beuntil my hearing began to fail me and subject under the sun and is remarkup and do a day's work I let it run along then I realized that I must get rid of ca- ably clever." tarrh or lose my position, as I was a clerk and my hearing was absolutely clever women. necessary.

necessary. "Some of my friends recommended an inhaler, another a catarrh salve, but they were no good in my case, nor was any-thing else until I heard of Stuart's Ca-tarrh Tablets and bought a package at my drug store. They benefitted me from my drug store. They benefitted me from noticeable.' the start and in less than four months I "My dear, do you know that

His men friends told him that his of hats and dresses and concerned the quest was vain and recounted to him becomingness of the same. It was al-"Now, Lewis, dear, are you sure you Feb. 27, at 3 p. m., with Miss Martin as acquaintance. But Webb would have like it? I shan't get it unless you are director. Seventeen members answered to perfectly satisfied.

As time passed indications pointed The husband found it most delight- club adjourned to meet Saturday, March a week's visit in Gainesville. to his becoming a settled bachelor. ful and flattering at first thus to 14.

N. N. N. The domestic science department of the tion of dress. It was with increasing If ever the adjective "pretty" suited confidence in himself as a connoisseur Department Club gave a tea Friday aft a human being it suited Blossom. She that he pointed out errors and made ernoon that was successful not only in was just that-no more. But Lewis suggestions. Her meek and smiling the flattering attendance, but in the skill Webb, after one conversation with acceptance of the same was most shown by the little folks who are learn ing the ways of good housekeeping. This

But there came at last a time when department is arranging for a baby sho Lewis Webb felt the stirring of dis- to be held during the horse show, and satisfaction within him. Why this mothers with babies out of the ordinary keeping in the coziest nest of a home should be he did not know, but the will do well to keep an eye on the ladies

after the old contentment were someence of his wife to all his wishes be- Churches 3 Philanthropy came irritating to him where before it Mrs. Gernsbacher and Mrs. Rosenstein A New, Effectual and Convenient Cure had flattered his vanity. Her clinging entertained the social session of the Jew

dependence, heretofore so charming, ish Woman's Council at Mrs. Gernsbach-Of Catarrh remedies, there is no end, weighed upon him now with a dread er's residence last Monday afternoon, a but of catarrh cures, there has always heaviness. Try as he would it could large crowd being in attendance. Musical been a great scarcity. There are many not keep the disagreeable element out numbers were contributed by talented

Blossom, sensitive as are all blossoms, The old practice of snuffing salt water drooped in the unkind atmosphere. the washes, douches, powders and inhal-ers in common use are very little, if any buy.'

The use of inhalers and the application Then it was that the dominant "My dear" he said coldly, "is it pos-

reasonable than to rub the back to cure sible that you never have an opinion The fact that the little wife began matism and it cannot be cured by local to mope after this only added to his irritation. Why on earth must a wo-To cure catarrh whether in the head. man be so confoundedly dependent upthroat or stomach an internal antiseptic on her husband for happiness? She treatment is necessary to drive the ca- should have resources outside of him. ers of the California Cracker Company, intertarrhal poison out of the blood and sys- She should-but, then, Blossom never viewed December 11, 1901 : tem, and the new catarrh cure is de- could, unfortunately. She was not

Time might have smoothed over pounds? because being used internally, it drives this first little difficulty, however, out catarrhal infection through action up- had not fate so ordered it that Mrs. Torrence, young, beautiful and bril-

Even at the first meeting little Mrs. lieve it. Webb was conscious of the magic transformation wrought in her hus- diabetes: "You talked a great deal to Mrs.

"Very. She can talk on almost any "You used to say that you detested

"Oh, a man can tolerate them on

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Personals

Mrs. B. J. Houston returned Monday

Miss Lillian Fakes is the guest of Dal-

Mrs. E. E. Bramlette of Stephenville is * * * visiting Mrs. W. H. Callaway. The literary section of the Department

Club held its regular meeting Saturday, Mrs. D. F. Murphy left last week for a visit in Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Googins have re-

roll call. The subject discussed was "The turned from a visit to Chicago. Siege and the Fall of the Alamo." The Mrs. Clint J. Taylor has returned from

Miss Terrell of Colorado City is the

guest of her sister, Mrs. Colvin. David Gordon of Mingo, I. T., is visiting his daughter, Mrs. R. B. West. E. H. Carter and daughter, Mrs. Gardner, have returned from New Orleans.

Misses Bernie Newlin has returned

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A .- You may. It ought to be known. I have told a great many about it myself.

Q .- You found it hard to convince them? A .- Only those cured can believe easily. You will have great difficulty in making people be-

Q .-- Had physicians diagnosed your case as

A.-Several. The kidneys were also affected. I had to sleep with my hand under my back to sustain me so I could rest. Q.-How long before you began to improve? A.-It took hold slowly-it must have been

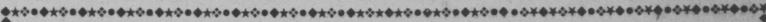
several weeks.

Q.—How long before you were fully restored? A.—About a year. Q.—Can you recall any you told about it? A.—One was a Mrs. D., a friend of ours in the country. Her trouble was Bright's Disease. She, too, recovered. Q.—About a year. -Any other?

Medical works agree that Bright's Disease and Diabotes are incurable, but 87 per cent. are positively recovering under the Fulton Com-pounds. (Common forms of kidney complaint and rhaumatism offar but short resistance.) was completely cured of catarrh, although jealousy is unbecoming in any wo I had suffered nearly all my life from man?" "Jealousy!" And she did the worst They are pleasant to take and so much more convenient to use than other catarrh remedies that I feel I cannot say enough in favor of Stuart's Catarrh Tab-lets." thing possible—burst into tears. Before marriage those tears would have conquered him. Now they only hardened his heart. "You used to say—" she began

mong the Fort Worth folks at Galveston | day to look after the business. during the visit to the Texas port of the "We have been in Waco many years battleships.

"We have been in Waco many years and have a large business there," said he. Gives Vim and Visor





more cut HIM out. We want your March business, and think we have a right to ask for it. We are selling good Groceries on less margin of profits than any other retail grocer in North Texas.

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Dime Milk, dozen..... 1.00 Eagle Milk, dozen. zas and so of a side side side side and a second a

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Pleasant to the taste. Good for Children, Good for every body. For Coughs, Colds, troubles no remedy is so good as



DECts.

Following is the program for the Wood- ries them out of the system. men of the World's benefit vaudeville at Croup, Whooping-Cough, Bronchitis, Asth- Elus hall Thursday evening: Overture; vette and Stepp, "The Kodak Girl;" Richard Bosanko, character impersonations; Schumeyer and Meyer, cakewalk; W. O. W. band selections; Momand and and eminently safe cathartic. Prince, "The Knockers;" John B. Thomas, readings; Miss Grace Twining, coon ongs; Walter W. Hurd, vocal selections; M. Franklin, pianist.

Wednesday evening there will be World, accompanied by the W. O. W band, will give a torchlight procession down Houston and then back up Main street to the hall. After the perform-Fine Watch Repairing nce at the opera-house they will serehade the crowd as it comes out and will tasting lozenges, the charcoal being WIDOW OF CONGRESSMAN then escort Al H. Wilson and his com-



pany to the hall.

WACO, Texas, Feb. 28 .- In several places in Central Texas the abnormal condition exists of conducting funerals friends and relatives to cemeteries, where tracks pass close to the burying places.

drug at all, but simply absorbs the

VAUDEVILLE SHOWS gases and impurities always present

Charcoal sweetens the breath after smoking, drinking or after eating ma, Pneumonia and all Throat and Lung Link and Bridges, song and dance; Ca- onions and other odorous vegetables. Charcoal effectually clears and improves the complexion, it whitens the teeth and further acts as a natural

> It absorbs the injurious gases which collect in the stomach and bowels; it was careful never to visit the front end disinfects the mouth and throat from of that baggage car. the poison of catarrh.

All druggists sell charcoal in one oncert on the Hotel Worth balcony and form or another, but probably the best Thursday evening the Woodmen of the charcoal and the most for the money is in Stuart's Absorbent Lozenges; they are composed of the finest powdered Willow charcoal, and other harm." harmless antiseptics in tablet form or rather in the form of large, pleasant

mixed with honey The daily use of these lozenges will

soon tell in a much improved condition of the general health, better complex-

benefit. the benefits of charcoal, says: "I ad- the amount is for such services from by bringing the railways into requisition vise Stuart's Absorbent Lozenges to all oct. 1 to Oct. 11, 1902, the date of Mr. in taking the bodies of deceased and patients suffering from gas in stomach Sheppard's death. As the resolution is and bowels, and to clear the complex- merely a house resolution, it does not ion and purify the breath, mouth and have to go to the senate for concurrence At Temple. Taylor and other places this throat; I also believe the liver is and the money will be paid out of the is being done, as tracks of railways pase greatly benefited by the daily use of house contingent fund. near the cemeteries. The cause of this is them; they cost but twenty-five cents

"Looks pretty, but it ain't much.

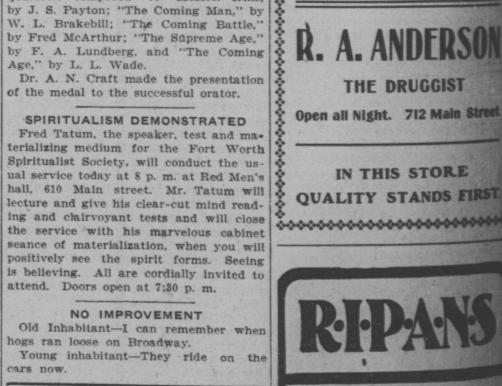
liked the looks of it. I'll let you have quartette composed of Messrs. Irins, in the stomach and intestines and car- it for \$5. That's better than I paid." "I'll take it," said the stranger, diving W. L. Brakebill; "The Coming Battle,"

down into his pockets. He eyed the con- by Fred McArthur; "The Supreme Age," ductor closely the while. by F. A. Lundberg, and "The Coming Tim O'Reilly pulled off the ring and Age," by L. L. Wade.

handed it over. After that he went on his way down the car, and he enjoyed of the medal to the successful orator. immensely the task of kicking a tramp off the front platform of the baggage car into the middle of Texas. Ordinarily he

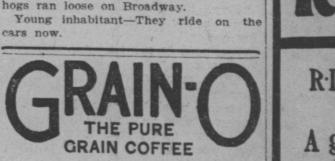
He never mentioned that ring to anyone. But about a month after the oc. hall, 610 Main street. Mr. Tatum will currence he got the ring back. It came by registered mail and in the box was a slip of paper with these words:

amount being for clerk hire. Mrs. Shep-

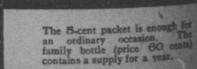


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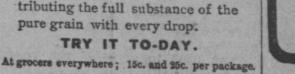
the impassable condition of roads and a box at drug stores, and although in BARGAINS EVERYWHERE outside streets. The plan is to take an some sense a patent preparation, engine, attach cars as necessary and I believe I get more and better char- a full quota of bargains for the thrifty Every page in the telegram today has steam away to the place of interment. coal in Stuart's Absorbent Lozenges housewife. To miss reading the adver-Advices are that this is being tried in a than in any of the ordinary charcoal tisements in today's Telegram is to miss number of places. taplets." » some dollar-stretching bargains

"You're not sharp enough to do much seance of materialization, when you will

attend. Doors open at 7:30 p. m. SHEPPARD PAID SALARY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 .- The house of representatives passed a bill the other ion, sweeter breath and purer blood, day, or rather a resolution, which au cars now. and the beauty of it is, that no pos- thorizes the payment of \$35.47 to Mrs. sible harm can result from their con- John L. Sheppard, widow of the late





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1		pletes; positions guaranteed; tui- tions earned while learning; write	FINANCIAL	GENERAL merchandise business for sale, also store premises; stock will in-	phone 86.	W. M. MASSIE-General land agent,	And feel so very fine,	tage, brick foundation, cement walks, two-story barn and buggy-house, chick-
:	1	or particulars. Moler's Barber Col-	MONEY TO LOAN	voice about \$4,000; sales last year \$35,000; best business in town, established 12	EVERYTHING new at JOE DIEHL'S	Panhandle and western lands only.	Just go down to Black Riley's place And get a 5-cent shine.	en-house, shade trees, nice lawn and
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SUNDAY,

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MARCH 1, 1903.





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TAKING A BILL INTRODUCED IN THE HOUSE AS A TEXT, B. R. WEBB DISCUSSTS THE whatever; and yet every reader of these SUBJECT BROADLY

WOMEN TO

lines knows full well that there is not in all Texas a boy 17 years old or under, not one, who could not be enticed into such wrong by a pretty and unprincipled girl Austin, Tex., Feb. 28 .- The Telegram: of fifteen. When lovely woman advent-One of the bills now pending in the house ures into the fields of law and politics is one offered by Hon. T. D. Cobb of San and the joys and glories of leadership be Antonio, in which he is also joined by come hers in part only, when ambition has fired her ardent soul, and an in Messrs Harris, Linn, Onion, Griggs, satiate craving for further honors and Bridgers, Winiams, Duff. Nicholson public pre-emience has taken possessio Bryan, Nelms, Peeler, Robertson of Wiliamson and Terrell of Travis, and by of her, it is not strange that she should which it is proposed to increase the sal-

equipoise of judgment so essential to the aries of the state judiciary, the judges of the district courts and of the several apends of justice. pellate tribunals. The proper administra

ion of justice is the principal object o vernment, and it is a matter of the consequence that our judicial officrs should be of our very best lawyers and under no such financial pressure as might operate to swerve them from the true course of justice in any matter comng before them for determination. JUDGES INADEQUATELY PAID That our judges are inadequately paid o one conversant with this subject will fear of disgrace from my daughters, but Their salries were

fixed at their present amounts many think of what may happen to them and years ago, when the cost of living was to my family any day if no check is much less than it is now; and there is be put to this advancing craze. not at this time a judge in all Texas who

can support an average sized family in It has been well said by one of our the manner suitable to his social rank and judicial position and save a single dollar out of his salary. Nor does our a woman's scorned; Texas law provide, as does that of the knows that there is nnational government, that a judge, after brought into a court of justice liable than that of the prosecutrix in reaching a certain limit of age, may retire from actual duty and yet continue cases where the indictme or a part thereof. A distinguished jurist who died in Fort Worth a few years since, Hon. Thomas It follows, then, that when a Texas judge unable to save anything out of L. Nugent, and who was for many years a district judge, once remarked, so his salary, and is at length removed from the bench by old age or other cause, the have been reliably informed, near the end prospect before him is often little more of his long judicial career, and just after having sentenced a man to the peniten than the open highway to the poorhouse. unless he was fortunate enough to have tiary for rape, that he had never before property before going on the bench, and in all his tong experience on the bench has had the further good fortune of being and as a lawyer, sentenced able to keep it intact during the period rape or seen one so sentenced, of whose his judicial service. The passage of guilt he felt satisfied; but that now, a this bill will be an act in behalf of jus- last, he had found one such case, being tice, and to the best interests of the peo- morally and fully convinced in that last

case of the gunt of the man he had that Another of Judge Cobb's bills, the day sentenced. And yet that man the passage of which will be especially ap- judge's single exception, was afterwards preciated by the lawyers of Texas is one on the dying confession of the prosecuthat provides in effect that an official trix, shown to have been entirely innocstenographic report of the trial of a case trix.

LAWS DONT ALWAYS AVAIL shall in itself constitute a statement of facts and a part of the record on appeal. "If a girl has not been properly raised How much this will facilitate the ends of and is not of good principle," said a lady justice and at the same time lighten the to me who has lovely daughters of he arduous labors of counsel while engaged own, "all the laws you can make will be in the trial of causes, every lawyer will not need any RELATING TO PROPERTY RIGHTS. Yet another bill by the statesman from only as to her protect Bexar is House Bill No. 148; by which it is and in an experience of proposed, as I understand, to take the womanhood, during which rents and revenues of a married woman's traveled alone both by night and by day seperate property from the control of her I have never yet seen husband and convert it from community ally known of an instance property into her separate estate. There man could not have fully is. I think, another bill by yet another self against, a man's advances, gentleman which is of the same purport, they were intentional or designed by a single word, or by the but it is not probable that either of them will be passed, and for the quite simple her hand in protest. The public sentieason that they ought not to pass. It is ment of this country is a this matter of the rents and protection, and not your statutes, and from the wife's separate prop- whenever mere law is substituted for also her personal earnings; be that sentiment for our onsidered alone, independenly of the en- be the losers by it. I have sympathy tire law as to a married woman's separwith this clamor for ate rights of property, a very strong ar- this effort to get us into politics and law, gument can be made in favor of the to put us down on an equal footing with neasure. But upon the whole case, the the men, and to make marriage fact is that, as to property rights, the civil contract in which both married woman is now favored by law to still remain in far more than the husband fore: and I feel sure that the omen who. Aside from such rents and revenues, a in their aspirations for leadership, are separate property can claiming such things for us, do not repnot now be subjected to the payment of resent the real sentiment of one-tenth debts even for the food she and her childpart of the women ren eat and the clothes they wear, nor This is of course but an expression by community property ter; but, dear reader, it may be worth or any separate property of the husband your reflecting on for just a little while out of which the debt can be made UNCLE JACK'S There is such a thing as overdoing a Returning now to matter, and the estimable but misguided French say-"If anybody loves the woadies whose eloquence and manifold men better than I charms have doubtless induced the offer-Jack Berry of Callahan county, at the ing of these bills (as also of others for age of 84. "he'll have to eat 'em." and to the further relief of the oppressed marravely uttered ried woman) and have served to put the wao are their authors at full career, with lances leveled and I can safely say the wife's implacable and mortal and distinguished friend enemy, the husband, might do well to cannot possibly go beyond me in this rematurely consider the adage which says spect. But until the a wise thing to let well enough Bexar can evolve and ically apply some theory by virtue ne from my friends." said a make a man's aunt hi great philosopher once, "and I'll take wise radically subvert those fundamenta The husband and principles of natural law which assign to wife together constitute an equation, the the man the position of head of the fambe a perfect one Be Careful. support and all A funny thing occurred on a Pullthe necessary expenses of the wife and man car the other night. A gentleman had gone to be in one of the lownot the rents and er berths and thinking the upper berth revenues thereof and her personal earnwould not be occupied placed his va-When these are lise there. As the train filled up all also taken from his control, and made the berths were taken. It became her separate exempt estate, he must of necessary for the porter to remove his very necessity, and in order to preserve valise and place it on the floor at the side of his berth. In doing so he let eparate estate. the valise down with a jar and broke shall be put on a bottle in it, the contents of which own as to ran out. "Golly," he cried, "I have the family expenses and com-"Broken a bottle," broken a bottle." and aside from the peculiar came a roar from behind the curtains. obfuscation of the cerebral faculties re-"Did you break a bottle in my valise?" sulting from the irresistible charms and "Guess I did, sir." "Do you know iridescent glances of fair ladies, so disporter you have put me to the bad?" tinguished a jurist and clear a reasoner "Bottle of Bourbon, sir?" "No, sir, as Judge Cobb would not fail to see this inevitable result at a glance; and I beg the only pleasant tasting aperient and Websterian face that just now ne needs to study the works of Cervantes, rather than the Pandects of Justinian and

the Roman code that recognized broader

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wish. He clinched fins by the society for the prevention of cru- afternoon papers. . elty to animals should have prevented it, he never kicked when

see cuadled down on his knee in the gloaming and asked, "Oo's Ducky Daddle is oo?"

No sooner were they married, however, than Mr. Rooster, perceiving that it was up to him to scratch for two, cut out the soft talk and began to hustle for the dough pile. He no longer spent the long evenings holding Mrs. Rooster's lily white claw, and instead of bringing her parma violets he presented fections before it is too late." her with beefsteaks and onions.

hot air performance in which both parties of the ical culture class and teetered around on one foot to ty for forty seasons without picking up a few chunks as you will listen to him spiel, but money talks, and ONCE upon a time there was a sketch spend their time chinning each other about keep young and graceful, because it is popularly be-During the days of courtship the was up against that condition that female orators also read up on topics of the day, so she might con-Rooster was all that heart could describe as losing your husband's love.

"Dost thou love me?" she would ask, applying the color. hour, and although he was thermometer to his affections, every time Mr. Roosscarcely up to her heft, and the ter got settled in a comfortable position to read the

"Sure, Mike," replied Mr. Rooster, with one eye on the stock market, whereupon Mrs. Rooster went Rooster never observed it, the sight of his favorite off and wept bitterly.

"Ha," she said doping out the sympathy to herself, "there was a time when he would have taken four hours to convince me that he loved me, but now any old vow is good enough for his poor, persecuted wife, I shall not let his neglect, though, keep me from doing my duty, and I shall try to regain his af-

With that, Mrs. Rooster began to go through all Now, Mrs. Rooster was one of those romantic fe- the flim-flam games recommended by the wise ones males who frame married life up as a continuous for cinching a husband's affection. She joined a phys-

soulful young Pullet who was undying devotion and exchanging sizzling kisses, and lieved among wives that a tall female, with a straight wooed and won by a Worthy when she observed that their domestic atmosphere front and no hips has every masculine creature she Rooster, who made her his bride. had dropped from fever heat to normal she knew she meets hoodooed and can handle him like a child. She verse intelligently with him, and wore his favorite

> Unfortunately, instead of these theories winning out all right, as they were touted by the talent, Mrs. Rooster found that they were mere Ringers. Although she had reduced her weight eight pounds, Mr. color failed to start off the pyrotechnics on the altar. and she never had a chance to fascinate him with a he used to before we were married," replied Mrs. few light remarks on the Venezuelan question, because he always got busy with his paper as soon as dinner was over.

All of this greatly grouched Mrs. Rooster, and, putting on her bonnet, she hiked back home to mother.

"Why dost thou return like damaged goods?" in-

of wisdom.

"Alas," replied Mrs. Rooster, turning on the weeps afresh, "my husband no longer loves me, and my heart is broken."

"Thank Heaven," replied Mrs. Hen, "that it is nothing serious, for it might have been your stomach instead of your heart that was out of order, in which case you would have had trouble to burn. As it is you will soon be O K, for hearts are like footballs. They are made to be kicked, and a little rough treatment does them no harm. But what causes you to think that your husband's love is on the glim?"

"He no longer pays me the little attentions that Rooster.

"The reason a masculine creature does not hold hands, after he is married," replied Mrs. Hen, "is because he needs both paws to work with to pay his wife's bills.'

"He has also ceased telling me that he loves me," wailed Mrs. Rooster.

"Taffy is cheap," replied Mrs. Hen, "and any chapquired Mrs. Hen, who had not batted around in socie- pie will cough up loops of caloric language as long does not possess one ready made.

the wife who has got a husband who is willing to toil to stand between her and the slag pile has got proof of affection strong enough to draw money on at the hank.'

By Dorothy Dix

"But he does not notice what I wear," moaned the disconsolate wife.

"As long as he doesn't notice what other females wear, push your luck, for things are coming your way," responded her mother. "Go home, and forget it." continued Mrs. Hen, addressing her daughter. "for you make me tired. If masculine creatures devoted as much time to making love after marriage as they do before, their wives would have to take in washing to support the family. Furthermore, I apprehend that a sentimental husband who made love to you at the breakfast table would cloy on your palate, and make you long for a brute who beat you, for a change. Before marriage it is well to investigate the temperature of a masculine creature's affections, but after marriage the wise wife breaks her thermometer and quits guessing."

MORAL-This fable teaches that an industrious woman can always manufacture a grievance if she

The Mother Elements in Education & By Rev. Thos. B. Gregory

One good mother is worth a hundred schoolmasters. -GEORGE HERBERT.

On E are living in a wonderful time! The world is thinking today as it never thought before! The great heart of humanity is beating with rapidity and intensity altogether without precedent in the history of the race!

The sleep of ages is over, the lethargy of many generations has drawn to its close, and thick and fast the problems are gathering and clamoring for solution!

The storm-center of this twentieth century activity of thought and desire seems to be the United States of America, and the impression is not altogether groundless that upon the solution that America makes of its problems depends, to a large extent, the future of the world.

If America is true to itself all will be well with America and with the world, but if America goes waltzing off after false gods and becomes entangled in the meshes of a false philospophy, then it is all up with America and with the world.

It is no revelation to the intelligent American to ent, the idea has prevailed in this country that our salvation as a nation is to be found in EDUCATION.

There is no occasion as yet, to conclude that the idea is a false one. We believe it to be as true today as it was in the beginning, that it is in EDUCATION that we are to find the elements of our national greatness and perpetuity.

But what IS education? Is it merely the illumination of the intellect, or is it the illumination of the intellect plus the warming of the heart and the quickening of the conscience?

There is an education that tells us all about grammar, geography and arithmetic; all about the diabolical trio above named! strata of the rocks and the combinations of the elements; all about the bones and muscles of the body; and a great deal about the facts of history, from the building of the pyramids to the acquisition of the Philippines; but is there nothing else to be taken into the account?

Is it not possible to conceive of one as knowing all all-important intimations of the soul of things. say that, from the day on which the Mayflower cast these things and still being a very miserable member anchor in Plymouth Harbor right down to the pres- of society? May not the "wisest, brightest" of man- comes in. kind be also the "meanest?"

> In other words, is not the intellect, when uninfluenced by the feeling of moral accountability, the most dangerous thing this side of Hades?

Goethe-have given us in "Iago," "Satan" and "Mephistopheles," some idea of what intellect is when divorced from heart and conscience.

Absolute indifference to moral principle, a devilish delight in human misery, a cold-blooded purpose to thwart every noble purpose and to disappoint every generous aim-such is the character of the

And such is the character that is inevitably produced by the purely intellectual training.

The wiser we become the worse we become if with the increase of our wisdom there does not go a corresponding increase of our reverence for "PRI- isfaction that has no sting and the pride that has no right and the gentle and the pure, is the education MAL DUTIES that shine like stars," the simpler yet shame!

And right here it is that the mother-element

The true mother-and it is of no other sort of mother that we would speak-aims first, last and all the while to teach her child two things: first, that she loves it; and second, that it is its duty by living a clean, pure, honorable life.

Thousands of true mothers will read this article, and I appeal to every one of them to say if I am not telling the truth about them.

The true mother is not averse to the thought that her child may possibly grow up to be wise and renowned, or rich and powerful; but the thought that is dearest to her heart is that her child may turn out to be a manly man or a womanly woman, trusty and true, clean and honorable, in whose career, should she live to see it, she may find the sat-

In other words, true motherhood is primarily MORAL and, in the best sense of the word, RE-LIGIOUS. It "seeks first the Kingdom of God and His righteousness," knowing, as by a divine instinct, that if the heart is what it ought to be the "other things" will take care of themselves.

Now, this mother spirit should be carried into Three master minds-Shakespeare, Milton and to appreciate that love and to show the appreciation all of our education. This does not mean that the intellect is to be ignored or neglected, but that it is to be humanized, inspired, strengthened by the idea of MORAL BEAUTY AND SPIRITUAL EXCEL-LENCE.

> Pure intellect is pure barbarism, but the intellect that rests on character is the glory and beauty of the world.

The education that enables us merely to THINK may in the end prove to be more disastrous than no education at all; but the education which, while it enables us to think, enables us also to love the upon which a nation can build itself and feel secure.

American Women in Paris By Max O'Rell

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have come for our season, which the second week of June.

and a feast for the eyes, but she is bright, brilliant, sciousness of their value. witty, unconventional and a feast for the mind. It ing woman one may wish to meet.

freshness is exquisite, her figure excellent when she mistress of the White House, or Vice-Queen of India,

ments. She is perhaps, beyond competition when learned, she is never a pedant; she is and remains his friendship. Some one entered and created con- Some go as far as to say that man is the worst hand-EVERY YEAR in Paris, in Spring- she is really beautiful, but her beauty is too often a woman in whose company a man feels at once at sternation by announcing that a cablegram had just icapped animal of creation, that he should have been time we see the American statuesque and lacks lustre and piquancy. The his ease; a sort of fascinating good fellow with all reached New York with the news that Matthew Ar- made as strong as the horse, able to run like the women reappear with the regu- French woman is supple and graceful, but she is the best attributes of womanhood; a little of a co- nold was dead. "Poor Matthew," said Stevenson, stag, to fly like the lark, to swim and dive like the larity of the swallow. We ex- more fascinating by her manner, by her chic, than quette with a suspicion of a touch of blue-stocking- lifting his eyes with an air of deep compassion, fish, to have a keen sense of smell like the dog, and pect them. We watch for their by the beauty of her complexion, the regularity of but so little. She loves dresses and none puts them arrival and we are delighted her features and the proportions of her figure. The on better than she does. English women, even the when we hear them say, with German is often fine, but generally heavy, compact most elegant ones at home, seldom favor us, when their singing voices, that they and lacking elegance.

begins in April and goes on till the piquancy, the fascinating manner, the elegance, women are considerate enough to try and do their "The Grand Prix" is run during the grace and the gait of the Parisienne; but, be- best for us, and we appreciate the compliment. And sides, she often possesses the eyes of a Spaniard, thus they brighten our theaters, our promenades, our ane American woman is not only received but the proud figure of a Roman and the delicate fea- balls and dinner parties, our fashionable restaurants. eagerly sought in our most aristocratic society. Her tures of an English woman. If during the Paris sea- and Paris, which loves them, could not now do withamiability and brilliancy have forced open the doors son you walk in the Champs-Elysees district, where out them. of our most exclusive mansions. She affords so all the best Americans are settled, you will admire much pleasure that she is indispensable. We are those women looking radiant with intelligence, cheerdull without her, because she is not only beautiful ful, independent, who, you can see, have the con-

The education which she has received has deis thanks to all these qualities, far more than to her veloped all her faculties; the liberty she always dollars, that the American woman is today part and enjoyed, the constant attentions she has received Farcel of what is called "Tout Paris." And, indeed, from father, brother, husband and all her male friends there is no woman in the world so attractive as the have made her feel safe everywhere, and she goes fair daughter of Uncle Sam. Her physical, moral about freely, with a firm step that stamps her Ameriand intellectual charms make her the most interest- can. Thanks to her finesse, her power of observation, her native adaptability, she can fit herself for The English woman is very often beautiful; her every station of life. If one day she finds herself

knows how to enhance its beauty by well-made gar- she immediately feels at home. She may be ever so excites love in those who, like myself, can boast of calf had been placed in front of it instead of behind. they visit us, but with all the worst frumps and frip-The American woman is an altogether. She has pery they can find in their wardrobe. The American

Criticism on Creation

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I shall never forget the dry way and pitiful manner in which Robert Louis Stevenson once passed a funeral oration on Matthew Arnold. It was on a Sunday evening, in the early spring of 1888, at a reception given at house of Edmund Clarence Stedman, whose poetry and scholarly attainments excite as much admiration as his warm heart would run much less risk of being broken if the or feathers!

"Heaven won't please him!"

And it is true that on many occasions that great English writer had hinted that if the work of the creation had been given him to undertake it would have proved more successful than it has been. For that matter many philosophers of a more or less cynical turn of mind have criticised the work of creation.

Voltaire said if he had been Jehovah "he would not have chosen the Jews." My late friend, Colonel Robert G. Ingersoll, a Voltarian to the core, said that if he had been consulted "he would have made health, not disease, catching." Ninon de Lenclos the veriest woman that ever lived, said that had she been invited to give an opinion "she would have suggested that women's wrinkles be placed under their feet."

one of sight like the eagle. Not only that, but that man is the most stupid of all, the most cruel, the most inconsistent, the most ungrateful, the most rapacious, the only animal who does not know when he has had enough to eat and to drink, the only one who kills the fellow members of his species, the only one who is not always a good husband and a good father.

"Man, the masterpiece of creation, the king of the universe!" they exclaim. "Nonsense!" There is hardly an animal that he dares look straight in the face and fight. No; he hides behind a rock and with an engine of destruction, he kills at a distance animals who have no other means of defense than those given them by nature, the coward!

There is not the slightest doubt that the genius of man has to reveal itself in the discovery of all that may remedy the disadvantages under which he "Everything is for the best in the best of worlds!" finds himself placed. Boats, railways, automobiles, exclaims Dr. Pangloss in Voltaire's famous novel, balloons, steam, electricity, and what not, have been "Candide," but few people are as satisfied with the invented, and are used to cover his deficiencies. world as that amiable philosopher. There are peo- Poor man, he has to resort to artificial means in ple who are even dissatisfied with our anatomy, and every phase of life. Even clothes he has to wear, who declare that man's leg would be much safer and as his body has not been provided with either fur

Be Chums With Children

By Winifred Oliver.

N ANXIOUS MOTHER writes she is much troubled by the discovery that her young daughter, instead of going to school, as she was supposed to be doing, has been meeting and going for walks with a young man. This or something like it is an experience many mothers of the present day have cause to deplore. Girls of fifteen or sixteen labor under the idea they are grown women, and as such quite able to

possibly try her wings in some dangerous flights.

terms romantic adventure. She has heard her older would make it their business to provide good, healthy What is more natural than that this girl will grad- it a point to know who their girl and boy companion sisters and schoolmates chatter about their love af- literature and amusements for their children. If a ually grow to keep her little aims and desires to her- are, that they select good literature and healthy fairs and naturally she longs to become acquainted girl likes boys, let her see as much of them as pos- self? She will begin to seek her pleasures outside amusements for them. with this wonderful thing called "love." She has fed sible, but let her see them in her own home. En- her home, to form friendships her parents, were they her imagination on second-class literature and her courage her to talk about her likes, her aims, her conscious of her actions, would strongly disapprove. let there be open house as far as means and time ideas of love and lovers are fearful and wonderful amusements. Following the natural state of affairs Undoubtedly the mother's love for her fifteen-year- will permit where young people of whom the parents in the extreme. Having made up her mind the time a girl's mother should be her first and greatest con- old daughter is just as deep as it is for her six- approve are always made welcome. for romance has arrived, she sets forth to seek her fidant. take care of themselves. The home influence is hero, and the result is some very sad and sorry disdoes not realize her partly grown birdling is hov- part of the careless mother who has not sufficiently incompany rather than the burdent liter and be burde

tle feet were straying.

The girl of fifteen longs eagerly for what she Much of this trouble might be avoiden if parents pathy and sometimes by ridicule.

illusionments on the part of the little seeker after them. There are many healthy novels which, read the fifteen-year-old daughter is left at the most form- the room; mingle so freely and naturally with them her household cares and young children to attend to, romance, and sometimes bitter heart break on the borner, when a rich begins to table a rich begins a rich begins to table a rich begins to table a rich b

ant things that fill her life, she is met by lack of sym- I would suggest that the mothers make friends

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months-old infant, but whereas the six-months-old in-If she must read novels, the mother should choose fant is guarded and shielded from every rough knock young people to feel relieved when the parents leave

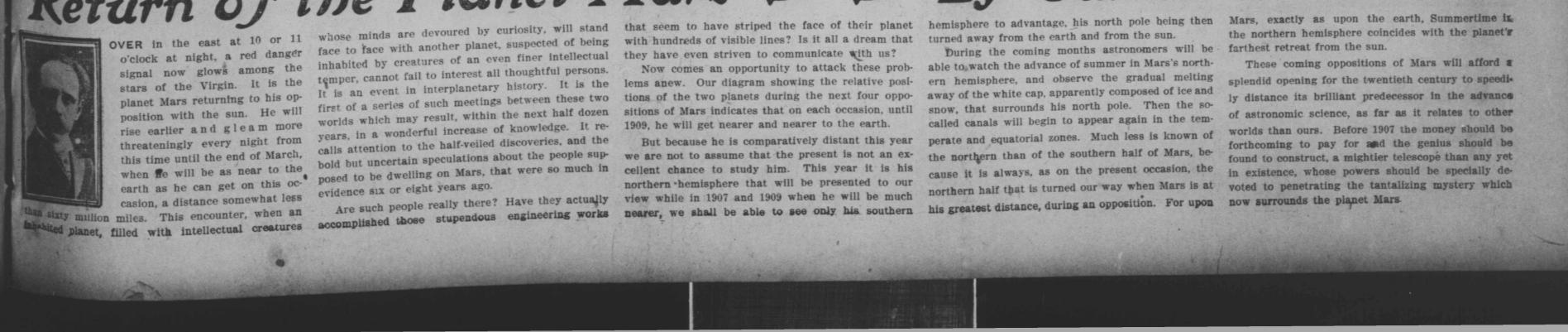
and companions of their daughters, that they make

By Winifred Oliver

Do not tempt them to seek sweethearts in secret;

Do not make the great mistake of allowing the

ering perilously near the edge of the nest and may guarded the paths wherein the ignorant, innocent lit- ments, her friends and the hundred little all import- guidance she has none. Return of the Planet Mars & & By Garrett P. Serviss



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SUNDAY,

THEATER

This week Greenwall's opera house will romantic play. "A Prince of Tatters" (a] wrist shattered by a bullet from the rehave only one dark night, on Monday, tale of old New York) by Sidney R. El- volver of the plucky little heroine. "Lost three attractions holding the boards. The lis. River" will be seen here very soon.

week opening Tuesday night when Mr. This is Mr. Wilson's third starring sea-Arthur F. Warde presents Mr. Charles son under the management of Charles H. The theatrical event of the season will Herman and the Warde company in Yale and Sidney R. Ellis, and his success be Mr. Fred Raymond's comedy drama. "Othello." They continue their engage- has been most pronounced, placing him "The Missouri Giri." which is booked to ment Wednesday matinee presenting in the front ranks of the popular stage appear here at an early date. "The Lion's Mouth" and Wednesday favorites of ...e day.

night, "Macbeth." Thursday matinee and "A Prince of Tatters" is a story of Clyde Fitch has read to Charles B. Dillnight Yale and Ellis presents the great heart interest interspersed with humor. ingham the story of the original play he German dialect comedian and golden filled with thrilling climaxes and inter- is writing for Maxine Elliott. It is to be voiced singer, Al. H. Wilson in Sidney R. preted by an exceptionally clever acting called "Her Own Way." Mr. Fitch sent a Ellis's new romatic play, "A Prince company supporting Mr. Al. H. Wilson. synopsis of the story to Miss Elliott at of Tatters." Friday matinee and night who is provided in this beautiful comedy Washington and she has telegraphed that Mr. Jules Murry presents Kathryn Kid- drama with a most excellent vehicle for she is delighted with it and the opportunider, the famous star of "Mme Sans the exploitation of his talents, which ties it gives her for high comedy. It will Gene" in a great play by Alexander combine grace in acting with an ex- be a unique announcement on the bill-Dumas, "An Eye for An Eye." And quisitely beautiful singing voice, thus fill- boards-"Maxine Elliott in 'Her Own Saturday matinee and night to conclude ing a long felt want in the world of Way.""

the week and the Warde engagement amusement. presenting at the matinee. "Romeo and Throughout the action of the play Mr. Louis Mann has been added to the Juliet," and Saturday night, "A Battle of Wilson sings six songs, giving ample op- Weber-Fields forces at-they says-a sal-Hearts."

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portunity for the enjoyment of his rich, ary of \$1,200 per week. melodious voice which has earned for

him the title "The Golden Voiced Sing-WARDE COMPANY One of the most beautiful scenic pro- er." He sings ballads with rare feeling Tolstoi's powerful story, seems to nave fuctions that will be seen in this city and his voice has that sympathetic made a positive success in New York.



"Resurrection." the dramatization of where it was given last week with Blanche Walsh and Joseph Haworth in the leading coles. The audiences are said to have been very demonstrative over the strong scenes, one of which is that of a Russian prison and the other that of a

trial for murder. The play is said to AL H. Wilson, the golden volced sing- I believed at the time it would be imhave lost a good deal of the Tolstoi flav- | cr, who under the management of possible to find a child who could propor in filtering through a French version Charles H. Yale and Sidney R. Ellis, will erly play the little lord. Experience into an English dramatization. Miss appear in his new play "A Prince of Tat- proved, however, that it was possible to Walsh's success as Maslova is sure to ters," tells a story on himself that is get any number of little boys and girls worth repeating. give her much prestige. "I was," said Mr. Wilson, "playing was because they simply played them-

The bill posting house manager in dates through the mining country up selves. 'Lovers' Lane" was an after thought. He back of Gunnison. Cripple Creek and "All children are natural actors-an" did not exist in Clyde Fitch's original ver- other places where they dig out gold and they are always acting. A girl is acting sion, but waserpolated at rehearsals silver and had about two thousand dol- when she puts on a long shirt and goes by William A. Brady, who took as his lars saved up. I had four more weeks in tralling it proudly after her. And boys model a well known local character at that region so I determined to send my -well, think of the wild west shows you Asbury park, where Mr. Brady has a morey to a bank in Eutte for transmis- can go to every summer for the small summer home. This versatile Jerseyman sion to Buffalo, my home. Stepping in- price of a few pins!"

manages the operahouse, posts his own to a little place where the sign said bills, leads his own orchestra and finds "Money Forwarded" f asked them how E. S. Willard produced in Philadelphia time to conduct a candy store and bag- much it would cost to send my money to last week Louis N. Parker's adaptation gage express. The cynical Mr. Skillig in Butte. Fifteen dollars was the reply, so of the French play, "La Chatelaine," un-'Lovers' Lane" is, therefore, hardly an I counted out my money and incidently der the title of "The Optimist." The





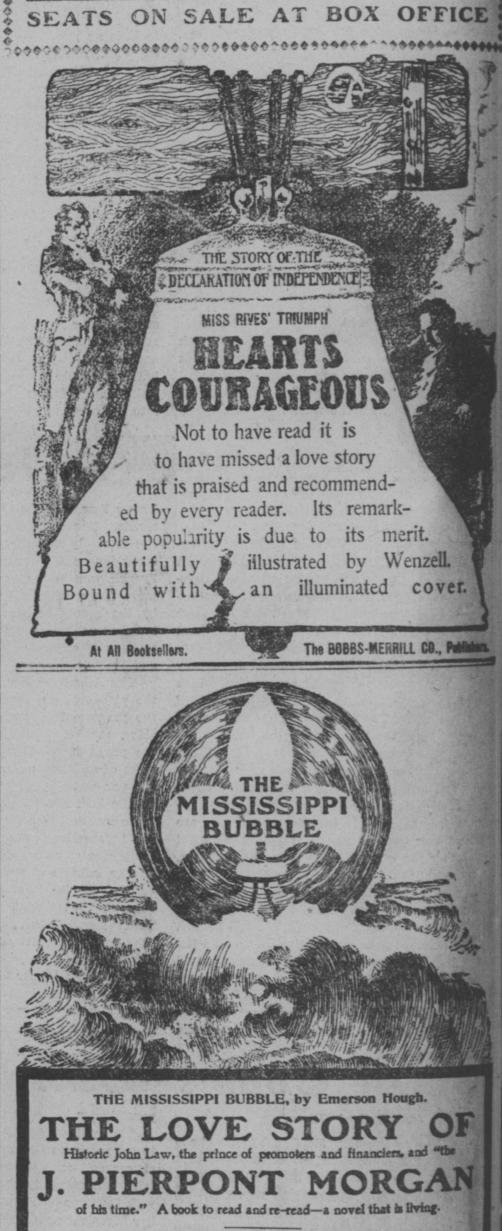
With Warde Company.

who could play the part perfectly. This

comedy is said to afford Mr. Willard one of the most picturesque and pleasing roles he has ever essayed.

A young American girl who is attracting much attention in London world just now is Miss Gladys Unger. A one-act play which Miss Urger has written at the request of King Edward will shortly be performed at Windsor. This is an unusual hener for so young a woman. It is the first time that the king has conveyed a request for the writing of a play to be presented before him. Miss Unger belongs to the growing colony of cultured Americans who have adopted Paris and London as their home. She is devoted to art, and is as well known as a painter of miniatures as she is as a dramatist of .ising ability. Many of her miniatures have. been exhibited at the salon, where her delicate work is always favorably noticed. Miss Unger has just passed her twentieth year. She came originally from San Francisco. Her father, Frank Unger, is a well known clubman in New York, but her mother has for some time been the wife of Jules Goodman, the artist.







this season is Henry Guy Carleton's quality and sweetness of expression that romantic drama "The Lion's Mouth" is an inheritance of nature and much to which will be presented by Mr. Charles be prized. The songs are "The Mermaid D. Herman and the Warde company dur- and Buccaneer," "Whispering Breeze," ing their engagement at Greenwall's opera "The Winding of the Yarn," "Memory," house Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday "When Your Ship Comes Home" and night, March 3, 4, and 7, matinee Wednes- "The Echo" (a model), all rich gems in day and Saturday. the casket of song.

The first act shows a street in Venice with a view of one of the canals. It is Prince of Tailers" most sumptuously, bright, picturesque and true.

The second act is a moonlight scene which includes some of the most handshowing a fete in progress in the gar- some sets ever painted and made a gorden of the Doge's palace. It represents geous back-ground to the beautiful wardan inspiring picture of the grand canal robe worn by the company. The company with the moon reflected on its waters and supporting Mr. Wilson includes many a view of the beautifully lighted build- names well and favorably known.

ings of the city in the distance. The third act is a picture of the Giant Stair-case with the famous lion's mouth

and is a striking scene.

KATHRYN KIDDER "Francillon,' as it is known in its

carved in the pillar of one of the palaces, orignal form, or "An Eye for An Eye." exaggeration. He is a type familiar in remarked that I would be there myself as it has been renamed for American hundreds of one-night stands all over the in two days. The fourth and last act presents one of audiences, before whom it is being prethe chambers of the Inquisition where all sented for the first time by Miss Kathryn the instruments of torture were stored Kidder and an excellent supporting comand where the condemned were executed. pany, is the study of a woman by the The engagement of Mr. Herman prom - younger Dumas, a companion feminine ises to be a big financial success. There analysis to contrast with his earlier masis no doubt that it will be an artistic terpiece "Camille." Robert Louis Stevenson in his memoirs of Fleming Jen-

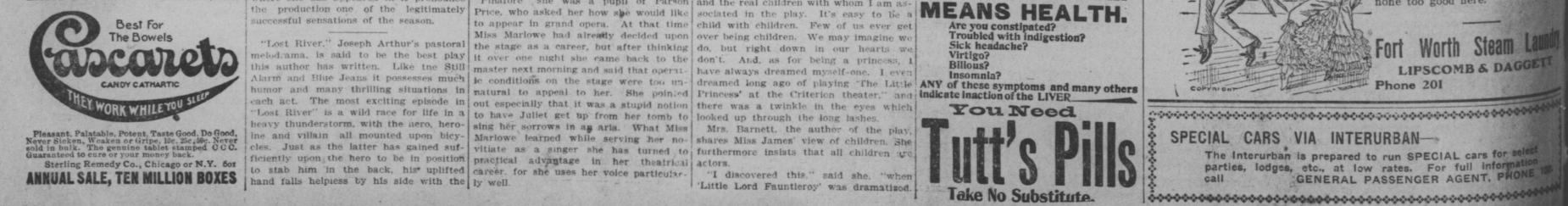
triumph. The repertoire for their engagement kin advances the corollary that each here is as follows: Tuesday night, man's nature is but the heritage beaten "Othello": Wednesday matinee "The out by endless years on the anvils of "Faust" last week for the first time in eight years. In spite of her somewhat in- the parcel and right before my eyes parts ever written, and the accord who beth"; Saturday matinee "Romeo and some such hypothesis to comprehend how congruous physique, which is more suit- counted out all the cold cash I had given have elamored to play it may be num-Juliet", and Saturday night "A Battle of Dumas, when a mere youth, gave the able to Wagnerian women, her Margue-to the agent in the mining town. I had bered by the hundred. But though Push Hearts."

plexities of such a woman's soul as 'Camille." Accepting Stevenson's as-

AL. H. WILSON An event of more than ordinary im- sumption, which is new only in its form Europe he started preliminary arrangeportance to lovers of amusements will be of expression, we can understand how the ments for a London season for Louis the appearance in our city Thursday ma- young man could have received his crea- James and Frederick Warde in "The Little Princess," in which Millie James famous vagabond. Rip Van Winkle, did time appendice and night, March 5, of the celebrat- live power from his illustrious father. Tempest." The James-Warde tour in is playing the title part, is so great that against all the stricter morals made And



Cascarets so good that I would not be without them. I was troubled a great deal with torpid liver and headache. Now since taking Cascarets Candy Cathartic I feel very much better I shall certainly recommend them to my friends of the heat medicine I have more any friends Anna Bazinet, Osborn Mill No. 2, Fall River, Mass.



Messrs. Yale and Ellis have staged "A carrying the full complement of scenery, AL. H. WILSON, In a Prince of Tatters.

> country. Williams and Walker have at last parcel of papers there for us?" reached "Broadway," the first organization to play on that theatrical thorough- while they gave me a neat little package learn new tricks of the "touts" from Kirke

ater.

world an amazing insight into the com- rite was a great success.

ed German dialect comedian and golden the first romancer of his period. "An this country ends about May 1, after the production has been removed from provided. voiced singer, Al. H. Wilson in the new Eye for An Eye," reports say, might which it is altogether likely they will go the Criterion theater to the Victoria in wisely be entitled "Jealousy"-its main to London for an engagement that will order that matinees may be given every theme being the jealousy circumstantial- continue until September. It is the in- day. The play is not presented at night. y excited in a good young wife by a tention of Wagenhals and Kemper to but at 3 p. m. every day except Saturareless husband. The dramatist is said send over the present company support- day, when the curtain rises at 11 a. m. JUST be as bold as in "Camille" in his treat-ing James and Warde, and the entire Miss James, although six-and-twenty, is ONE

ment of the subject, and to climax his equipment of scenery and costumes used a veritable child in character, as was deductions with a startling situation. in their production of "The Tempest." Miss Kidder's performance of the play

It is a fact, not generally known, that she managed to appear as a girl of 12. and night March 6, at Greenwall's operal Julia Marlowe narrowly escaped becom- she said:

where she has appeared in it pronounce "Pinafore" she was a pupil of Parson and the real children with whom I am as-

Richard Mansfield has sent a check for \$1,000 for the A. M. Palmer testimonial fund. This is a commendable way for Mr. Mansfield to show his appreciation of the manager who gave him his first chance-that the play Baron Chevrial in "A Parisian Romance."

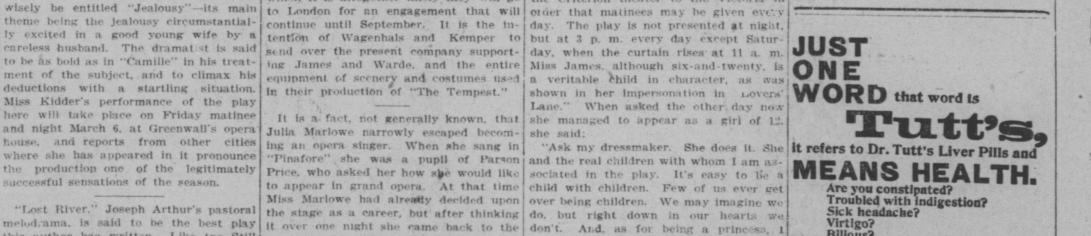
Jimmy Powers, whom they call the "open-faced comedian" in New York, has scored again, this time in a new musical comedy called "the Jewel of Asia." Mrs. Powers (Rachel Booth) and Bianche Ring also made hits. The new piece is at the Criterion theater, New York.

New York city is not the only city where speeches are demanded of the actors these days. In fact, all over the country stars are called upon to do so, whether it is a special occasion, a first night or the extremely fine acting on the part of the players. The audience demands a speech, and speech they must have. Otis Skinner, during a recent engagement in Rochester, N. Y., was called upon for such a speech, and one of the critics writes: "The eminent tragedian proved to be something of a humorist, consciously and unconsciously, and he

made a very pretty speech.' Why can't "Oh, by the way, if you are going to a tragedian be just as humorous in Butte would you mind taking a little speechmaking as a comedian?

"Noel don't mind said I, and in a little Many a frequenter of race tracks will fare. They are at the New York the- with the address of the banker on it, to La Shelle's production of "Checkers." whom they had forwarded my money. 1 This play will introduce Push Miller, a took it, put it in my grip and left town. confirmed "tout." to public notice, and Arriving at Butte I presented my order the entertainment resulting from the ac-Mme. Nordica sang Marguerite in for the money and the package also quaintance is expected to be great. Push simply acted as the bank's messenger is more or less of a confidence man and and had paid them \$15 for doing it. essentially a vagrant, he has been en-

dowed by his author with so much am. ability and generosity, that he is expected The success of the children's play, "The to win a large popularity, even as that



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at The Fort Worth Steam Laur The best of linen and other mate are easily ruined by careless and difefrent laundering. We cannot do not hope to retain your p by slipshod work, and the be-

none too good here.

During Colin Komper's recent visit to , asn't I a good thing?

SUNDAY,

THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM.

MARCH 1, 1903.

Peeps at Some of the Coming Things for Mid-Summer Wear

K us by the "Weather Man" made the "Summer girl" begin to wonder what she would be able to find in the line of cool. fluffy mid-summer gowns. Indeed she will have little trouble in

deciding this, for the thin wash silk and tice gowns are more beautiful than ever this season.

They are not only beautiful, but practical.

A gown that particularly struck the writer's fancy was of white wash china silk. The skirt was cut circular, with just a suspicion of a train. Just below the hips is a cluster of four narrow tucks running around the skirt, then three rows of dainty narrow insertion directly under this. This idea is carried out also at the bottom of the skirt just above the plain hem.

The waist is made almost entirely of the insertion, with a combination of tucks to match the skirt. It is very much on the order of the regular shirt waist, but the pretty full sleeves, with the rows of parrow insertion let in from the shoulder to elbow, and the lacey effect of the waist itself, make it much more dressy, A more elaborate gown is made of this same material. The skirt is trimmed with tucks and insertion, with a pretty fare at the bottom. The waist has a voke of the tucks and insertion, which is shaped into a broad collar effect, falling over the shoulders and edged with a narrow valenciennes lace. The sleeves fit guite tightly to the elbow and gradually form the full bishop sleeve with a narrow cuff of the insertion.

These gowns may be worn over mull, or silk slips. They can be dry-cleaned to look like new, and can be washed if done properly, with the same effect.

These designs are also effected in the pale shades of pink and blue, but the colored silks are trimmed with a heavier nce insertion. A very pretty combination is that of pale blue wash slik and cluny insertion.

The skirt is something like the new unburst style. From the waist band to hast a little below the hips there are three rows of shirring about an inch



spart, and right below this a band of the shirring. The waist is trimmed with the feet is shown by a number of narrow blue silk sash to match. tucks at the bottom and just above two rows of fagotting braid set in. A thuny insertion. It is finished at the bot- 'same width of insertion. Two rows of tucks running lengthwise from neckband Then for more practical wear is shown these a row of fagotting brain. The plain full sleeve, and collar and cuffs of tom with a flounce of the silk with a shirring at the shoulder seams throw suf- to waistline, with bands of insertion on a pongee gown. The skirt is quite plain, waist has a box plait down the front, the fagotting. The back has the box heading of insertion and four rows of ficient fulness into the bust. A vest ef- each side. It is belted in with a plain with six narrow tucks on each side, with plait with narrow tucks on either side. there is always one prompter.

but no braid. This makes a very neat traveling gown, as well as one suitable for morning wear.

Another extremely effective gown is of silk grass linen, which is very shear and can be worn over delicate colors, such as green, pink or blue. The skirt is made plain, but fitted to the knees, and graduates into a flounce effect. There are two rows of wide Russian lace insertion running around the skirt; one just below the hips and one about twelve inches from the bottom of the skirt.

The waist has a narrow box plait of the Russian lace down the front, with two bands of wide insertion running around the skirt; one just below the hips and one about twelve inches from the bottom of the skirt.

The waist has a narrow box plait of the Russian lace down the front, with two bands of wide insertion running from the underarm seam to the box plait, on each side. A single band of this insertion is arranged across the back, giving it a pointed yoke effect. The sleeve is quite odd and very much resembles a raglan sleeve; a band of the wide insertion running from the cuff straight up into the neck band, completely covering the shoulder seam and armhole.

All the waists and gowns will be loaded down with lace. Indeed, the trimming will amount to as much as, if not more than, the material.

The coarse Russian laces seem to be in favor. They come in the cream ecru and a deeper ecru that is almost yellow. Russian drawn work is also very much used. It comes in wide strips that can be set in a skirt, with the material cut out underneath.

The plain white shirt waist will be even more popular than it was last season. Colored shirt waists will be worn but little, possibly for traveling, when it is hard to keep a white waist clean. Duck skirts are shown in very pretty styles, but in long and walking lengths The coarser the prettier this year. These gowns were sketched from de-

signs imported by Louis Stecher, of Philadelphia. Models will be found in all the leading New York houses.

Actors may be prompt at rehearsal, but

The Poor Little Millionaire

"That is very interesting." "I am trying to fin per cent of my income on anything per- Incentive is gone, but I find myself just as eager as before. Perhaps it is the interest in the game. And yet I don't "There was a time when you did?" "That was my whole ambition once. think that is all. I am not altogether When I was a poor boy I dreamed of satisfied with commercial success. I Ink can be removed from wash fabrics riches. When I began to work I worked would like to do good with my surplus." for nothing else. I worked hard, I He smiled in an earnest, friendly way When a glass fruit jar is empitied, schemed and struggled to get up in the and added, "but it is hard to see just I believed that this ambition was the much in want just now of a recognized

looking, and I am of a very amiable dis- of mine to send his back. I feel very in his affections. mean about 'his not writing me. His position and I love gayety. Now there are three young men calling friend receives a letter very often. Kind-

Miss Fairfax Says

I am a young lady of twenty-two, my letters to my parents, they advise me unaffected as you can and perhaps you .

shows his regard for a girl. Do not be grow hair on my eyebrows? I had nice remedy blackheads and pimples. Wash impatient, just wait, and if he is really eyebrows and wasn't satisfied, so I used your face daily in hot water and liquid fond of you he is sure to tell you so. to blacken them with a pencil. They green soap and then dash it well with In a few moments Mr. Schwab return- | been drawn constantly closer. The simmy letter, and no reply. Having read all In the meantime be as natural, sweet and seem to be falling out now. VIOLA BRUCKARD.

Permit this to remain on over night, and bles is a splendid diet.

are many little ways in which a man kindly let me know what I can do to diet are the two things necessary to p

store them to their normal state.

very cold water. Each night anoint the ed and, in response to my glance, stopped pler I live the better I feel. If today I pimples with vaseline. Be careful in before me with a genial smile of inquiry, were compelled to choose between living and my friends consider me quite good to ask for my picture and on the return will soon find out just where you stand Each night touch them gently with your eating, and avoid sweets and pastry. "Do you work for money?" I asked. up to \$500,000 a year and \$500 a year I vasline, smoothing the eyebrows out. Beef and mutton and plenty of vegeta- "I am glad you want to talk about would choose the \$500.

that," he replied. "I am becoming interin the morning, with equal gentleness. For your hands bathe them frequently ested in all that question leads to. Of "It is interesting. And it is true." in the morning, with equal gentleness, on me, and they all take me to places of amusement, and they all seem to think wrong if I should write and ask him for amusement, and they all seem to think to their normal state

s good deal of me. One is twenty, the my picture, saying that I would return hig? others twenty-four and twenty-five.

ing on me for the past six years, the badly; he has behaved in a most unmanly other two for four months. I would like to know how I can tell very well rid of him. You were very wise

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

which one I love best.

Surely you must have some idea as to example. not need to ask any one's advice as to he is not worth fretting over. which one you love best.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX: I am twenty- lady of seventeen and am deeply in love one years of age, and have known a with a young man of twenty. He is em- DEAR MISS CHAPELLE: About two in mind what an annoying thing you are flat one is of a rounding shape, with a and spend what they pleased." he left the city. We corresponded for conversations with me, and he waits for kindly advise me what I am to do to nails between your teeth, take them some time and he dropped off. He again, me in the evening and escorts me home. restore it to its usual form. wrote and I stopped and so on, until If you will be kind enough to let me about three months ago he wrote me an know through your columns in The Teleaffectionate letter, saying he wanted to gram how I will be able to find out if cohol and vaseline. / The latter is supsend me an engagement ring, also sending he cares for me or not, you will oblige, me his photograph. By acknowledging

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same I sent him mine in return and If he really cares very deeply for you eign substance that would cause the hair blackheads. Also for my hands, as they able belles. wrote him a very nice letter. I did not no doubt he will tell you so. He cer- to fall. hear from him for a long time. I wrote tainly seems to like you or he would not

another letter, asking him if he received seek your society so frequently. There

& Says & WORRIED. One of these young men has been call- The man has certainly treated you very DEAR MISS CHAPELLE: Will you please give me a little very much to wear low-neck evening dress, but am very thin above and below and despicable way and I think you are to take your parents into your confidence, advice in regard to my teeth? I use the collar bone. Kindly let me know

MAGGIE.

which one of your three friends you like Do not feel badly about his not answer- tinge. Thanking you, I am, best. Just try and think which one you ing your letters; he is not worth grievwould feel the keenest regret at never ing about. If I were you I would send Your teeth may be naturally of an From this treatment you will find that sweet.

mank exactly the same in these circum- to return your letters and photograph. than the white ones. Cleanse your teeth stances, then you don't love any of them If he does not pay any attention to your twice a day, once on rising and again DEAR MISS CHAPELLE: Would you sheen.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX: I am a young will remove it.

GLADY BACON. and I wish more girls would follow your tooth powder and take good care of what I can do to round out hollow parts them, but they always have a yellowish and you will oblige Rub them daily with cocoa butter. FLORENCE.

seeing again, which one you would hate him his letters and photograph, and then ivory tint instead of the pure pearl white. the hollows will soon vanish. But you most to be in pain or trouble. If all three write a dignified little note, asking him By some people these are more admired must be persistent.

month brush them with powdered pumice down that they pain for several days. and if the yellow tinge is unnatural this

MISS SACKS.

young man since I was fourteen. We lov- ployed in the same place as I, but he is in months ago the hair of my right eyeed each other desperately for years, hav- the office. I go in there frequently and bnow commenced to fall out, and at pres- are from the biting, and you will soon of moss-green loofah or rattan in the ing spent happy and unhappy days until he holds very interesting and friendly ent looks very bare. I wish you would overcome it. The moment you find your natural color.

> FLORENCE DOOLEY. and it will not be long before you have overcome this habit. Try alternate applications of pure al-

> > perspire dreadfully, and it is very annoy

ing. A CONSTANT READER. DEAR MISS CHAPELLE: Will you Constant cleanliness and care in your courage of another man's convictions.

prinkle them plentifully with talcum longer. Last year I could not spend 10 taining to myself."

DEAR MISS CHAPELLE: I am a lady thirty years old, and would like USEFUL INFORMATION very much to wear low-neck evening

by soaking in buttermilk.

wash immediately, dry and sparkle freely world. I wanted to be rich. I wanter how.' inside with salt. This will keep it money to spend. Until a few years ago "The world," I said, "seems to be very In putting down Turkish rugs, always only incentive to effort-at least, to com- ideal. The old inspiration of liberty

spread with the warp toward the light, mercial effort-and I had my doubts seems to have lost its force. The dream in order to get the full effect of the about all other kinds. I used to con. of liberty may be followed by the dream sider all talk of philanthropy as so much of altruism.

In cleansing goods with gasoline or rot. I believed altruism to be a fad, a "Perhaps that is so," he replied. "It is stances, then you don't love any of them is the does not pay any of them in cleaning goods with gasonine or rot. I believed altruism to be a lad, a premaps that is so, he replied. It is very deeply. When the right man comes note I would let the whole thing go and before retiring, and continue with the please tell me what is good for a person naphtha, rub the material lengthwise sop successful men throw to their con- certainly more than a fad."-From an you will know by your own heart and will never think of him again. Believe me, powder, for it is good. About once a who bites his nails? I bite mine so far and with the weave, using a piece of sciences, and that the thing called 'con- interview in the New York Evening Post. the same fabric and rubbing until per- science' was a creature of the world's M. B. cant. I believed that all men, like my-

fectly dry. You are the only one who can over- Fruit baskets are as important nowa- self, really wanted to be rich that they come this unbecoming habit. Just bear days as the luscious contents. A very might live luxuriously, extravagantly

> "Your views have changed?" "Yes. They are still changing." "When did the change begin?"

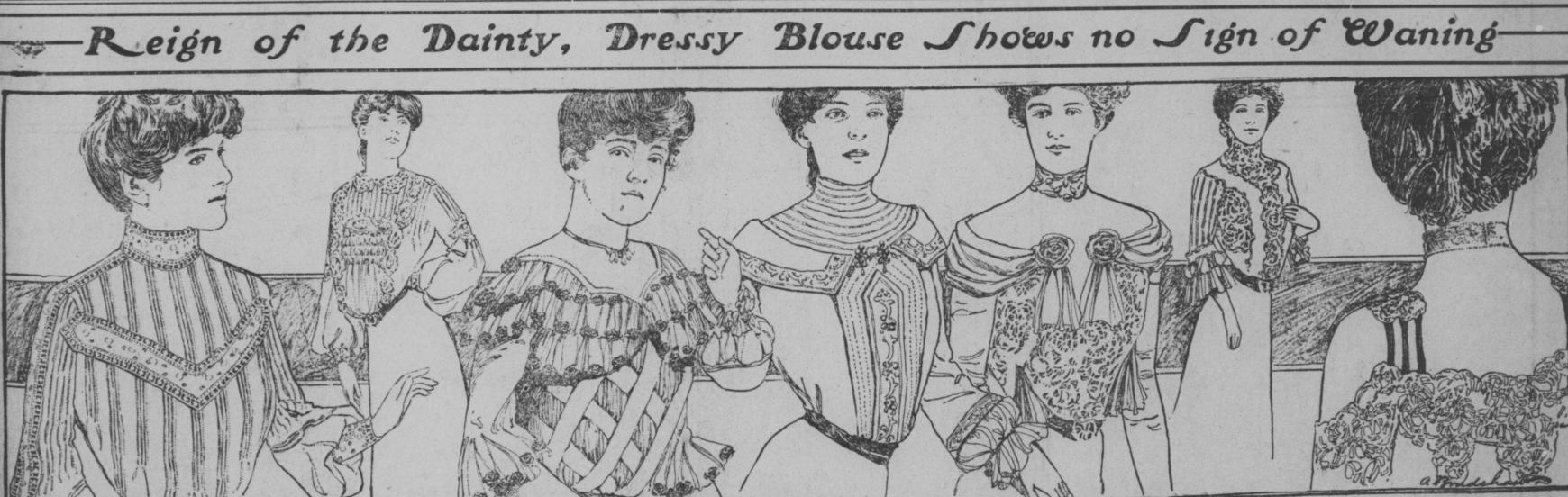
OLD SILVER BUTTONS

Beautiful filigree buttons, made from to live up to if. I discovered that it is one of the new stuffs, more supple old silver that is dark and dull, are the was more than I could do profitably. I than satin, and made of silk and wool in posed to be an excellent producer of hair DEAR MISS CHAPELLE: Will you most effective fastenings for fur gar- could not eat and drink it without ruin dencate tones, capital for tea gowns, cofgrowth, while the alcohol kills any for- kindly give me a remedy for pimples and ments, and are much affected by fashion- ing my health. I could not take pleasure fee jackets, and lounging gowns. - Pan-

It requires more nerve to have the the line somewhere if I were to enjoy plum color trimmed with fine old lace anything. And since then the line has can hardly be improved upon.



Blue and green have been very well worn this winter, but are giving place to purple and blue, the rich wine tone, "When I found myself possessed of and a grayish blue. It is the winter more than I could spend for my own adaption of peach and sky ulue worn good. As my income increased I tried so much in the summer. Silk flannel in what I possessed beyond a limited nette is new, too, and has a silk face amount. I discovered that I must draw and a woolly back. A dress of this in



are the blouses that are seen on the distinctive feature of a low-cut Sleeveless is a lovely guipure evening blouse of the most delicate silvery gray full and heavy to the waist. are seen in every fabric known to the and end with a flounce of the pleated small sash of the chiffon. chiffon, which is also touched with the For day wear, at recitals, matinees, full puff. A flounce of white chiffon ap- hand work also edges the tight-fitting the yoke wearers.

A double bertha of pleated chiffon is violet.

luncheons and teas, a beautiful silk parently came out of the puff and fell bertha and finishes the full bell-sleeve. Insertion of exquisite ecru lawn is the From under the silken ones come puffeel trimming on a pale blue crepe de chine

away. Just be persistent in your efforts

